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Congress Receives Proof Of Red Plots Hospital Used To Daddle D Going On In U.S.A.

WASHINGTON -(AP) - Congress was promised proof today a Senate group indicated it would narcotics business. that prewar Russian spying in the strip away the Red-tinted veil of Far East was just a practice try- mystery it has thrown around an out for the more important job episode involving Lauchlin Cu. now being done in the United rie, a top White House advisor

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby for 10 years Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur's intelligence chief, said he has adequate evidence to lay before the House un-Ameri- called the "complicated episode" can activities committee.

He told a reporter before today's hearing that the prewar activities involved both U. S. and foreign Communists who told their "Russian Masters" that "now we are ready to try it in the Un-

And, he said, this Communist plotting continues now, in this

On the other side of the Capitol, during world War II.

The Senate internal security subcommittee called Louis Budenz, self-styled former Communist leader, to tell about what it involving Currie.

Attempts to question Budenz on the subject were headed off by the subcommittee's lawyer. But the group promised to go into it today.

Elizabeth Bentley, a confessed former member of a Communist spy ring, told the same committee last week that her organiza-

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Senate Tax Writers Revise Income Levy

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senators that "whenever we knock out that relatives of patients. on the tax-writing finance com- hump, it bulges out somewhere mittee huddled behind closed else." doors again today to take another

One member told newsmen late less than under the House bill. yesterday the formula didn't work asked that his name not be used, he pays his present tax. The rate of about \$5,000. plan at middle income levels.

Tables showing how the formula | that. day. They showed that some mar- \$7,200,000,000 revenue - boosting room. ried couples in the \$5,000-to-\$15,- bill, called for addition of 121/2 Bellevue hospital is five city more under the Senate formula dividual pays now. than under the system the House has voted.

yesterday looked into various

Hurricane Dies Out In Mexico

than 150 lives and causing millions of dollars in damage, was hard on the farm. blowing itself out today in the mountains of Mexico.

The storm—described as the fury over the oil port of Tampico yesterday. At least one person was killed here and the damage was expected to run far above \$1,000,000.

Twenty-seven persons were officially reported injured hereunverified reports placed the casualties as high as 300.

Twice the fierce winds hit first when the hurricane's front cers said he would be charged; Tampico with destructive blowsroared over, then when its back with first degree murder but that force followed up the mid-day he would be examined by a sanicalm of its central "eye."

black-out of a power shut-off prevented a check of all possible cas- nal insane ualties and damage.

murderous rampage over Jamaica didn't care about my health and nish the Michigan flag to our men accompanying message, "for relief last weekend, killing 150 persons never wanted me to go to the there, hit Tampico full force. Its hospital." velocity measured up to 160 miles

Weather

Reported by U. 8 Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Friday; a little warmer Friday and in west and central portions tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Friday. Low tonight 52°; high Friday about 72°. Mostly southerly winds 5 to 16 mph tonight and Friday.

Past 24 Hours **ESCANABA**

64 Lansing Alpena 72 Marquette Battle Creek 81 Memphis 85 Miami 70 Milwaukee 71 Pittsburgh ...

Huge Bellevue To Peddle Dope By Communist Frameup

NEW YORK-(AP)-An alleged dope peddler was accused today of using big Bellevue hospital's main waiting room as a sales office to operate a \$500,000 - year

Police said the peddler cached his drug stock in the hospital's underground engine room and kept daily "office hours" at the institution. He was not employed

Three narcotics squad detectives, two men and a woman, cracked the case last night with the arrest of 42-year-old Mariano Rubino, a resident of Manhattan's lower East Side.

Parks Car Daily

The officers worked three months in the sprawling hospital, posing as everything from doctors and nurses to attendants and por-

Rubino was arrested on the cityoperated hospital grounds as he allegedly passed a packet of heroin to a man identified as Arthur Ricardi, 29, of Manhattan. For the past year, police said,

Rubino operated in this manner: At about 10:30 every morning, accompanied by a black Spitz dog, he parked his big car near the hospital. He remained at the institution until 7 p. m. each day.

He met his clients, who numbered from seven to nine daily, in the main waiting room. The drug customers posted as patients or

The Senate formula would raise went to the hospital's engine look at—and maybe revise—their an estimated \$2,435,000,000 a year room, elimbed a ladder to a woodformula for hiking personal in- in additional revenue from the in- en platform atop a generator and dividual income tax, \$412,000,000 got the drugs - concealed in a ceiling crevice. Detectives said they found an

It would impose a defense tax out the way the committee had on the portion of an individual's ounce of uncut heroin in the ceilanticipated. This senator, who taxable income which is left after ing cache, having a retail value indicated the trouble was caused would be three per cent on the Delivery of the drugs was made

by a hump in the impact of the first \$2,000 of this remainder and on the hospital grounds outside four per cent on anything above the waiting room, where the client would apply were released yester- The House plan, included in its he made the trip to the engine

000 income brackets would pay per cent to the amount the in-blocks long. Its 13 buildings more under the Senate formula dividual pays now.

The senator said the committee esterday looked into various as voted. Farm Hand Admits Grudge Killing Of Father And Brother

TAMPICO, Mexico - (AP)-The his father and brother because the on the farm where all the cil in a closed session. killer hurricane that raged over "they didn't care about my family, of Polish descent, worked. tropical seas all week taking more health." He bore a grudge because he thought he had to work too treatment for several weeks last some quarter of a million sup- peace conference at San Fran-

nearby woodlands, the 200-pound, Arbor. six foot farm hand quietly surrenworst in Mexico-spent its final dered late yesterday to Huron Michigan GOP Will county sheriff Herritt R. McBride in a dairy bar at Sebewaing. 20 Send State Flags miles northwest of here.

A former inmate of a mental hospital, Lubaczewski admitted shooting his father, Frank, 65, and his brother, Ted, 23 at their farm breach today offering state flags home near her early yesterday.

Tuscola county jail at Caro. Offity commission. If he is found to Broken communications and the be insane, he will be committed to the state hospital for the crimi-

"I wouldn't have killed them. The hurricane, which began its he told the sheriff, "but they

Lubaczewski was described as a against work." Questioning dis-

CASS CITY, Mich.-Authorities | closed he bore a grudge against

Lubaczewski had undergone mammoth demonstration in which after attending the Japanese spring at Mercywood sanitarium, a porters gathered in the capital cisco. Climaxing an all-day search of private institution near Ann Ar- for the express purpose of de-

To Men In Service

LANSING -(AP)- The Republican to any group of 25 more Michigan Lubaczewski was taken to the men serving overseas in an army

> quests would be received by the party's Lansing headquarters.

"While the legislature felt make no provision for military units carrying state flags," said Lake Superior air.' Cleary, "we feel that we can furfor display in their day rooms,

The legislature failed to pass a money for the purpose.

barracks or elsewhere."

BATTLESHIP REFLOATED - The U. S. Wis-

consin gets up steam as she is floated with the aide of tugs after running aground off New York when a mooring cable slipped. The 45,-000-ton battle-wagon, sister ship of the Missouri,

arrived in New York on a summer training cruise and was moored to buoys fore and aft, midstream in the Hudson River. (NEA Tele-

Truce Talks Broken Off

After contacting client, Rubino Rule Forever, Argentina Tells Peron And Wife

By REGINALD WOOD BUENOS AIRES - (A)-Pres-

ident Juan D. Peron and his dyalways minded Rubino's dog while namic blonde wife, Eva, were hailed today as running mates in the Nov. 11 presidential elections. Their followers demanded with the British and French foryesterday that they "Lead Argentina Forever."

Formal acceptance by Peron cold war issues. and his wife of the draft call by . Acheson has sugge General Confederation of Labor (CGT) is considered a certainty. the three power talks. They told wildly cheering throngs vesterday they would "abide by the will of the people."

The powerful husband-andhad a confession today from Hen- his father because he thought he ed last night by the President's ry Lubaczewski, 26, that he killed was over-worked and paid too lit- Personista party superior coun-

for reelection as president and Eva as the first woman vice president in the western hemisphere. The election is for the 1952-58 term.

party stepped into the Cool Marquette Air Mailed To Hot Texas

MARQUETTE, Mich.-(AP)-The Chamber of Commerce of Mar-Owen J. Cleary, state central quette where it's almost always committee chairman, said re- cool, gave a sample of its weather today to heat-ridden Texas.

Marquette's C of C sent to Fort bound by army regulations which by air express a cylinder containing "clean, pure, cool, washed

"Please use it freely," said an of your hellish temperatures.'

In return, Fort Worth was invited to send some of its hot 'mental case, with a mania bill setting up a fund of state Texas air here "for blending pur-

Acheson Will Discuss Cold War With French Detroit Banker And British Ministers

retary of State Acheson is making tentative plans to meet here conjunction with the U.S.

the government-controlled British-French high commission- Dwight D. Eisenhower. ers in Western Germany also join

Informed officials said the sec-Minister Robert Schuman.

All three plan to fly back here The nomination came after the Sept. 9 for their round of talks

'Peron - Peron' ticket - Peron Acheson plans separate conversa- defense, among other things.

tions with the French and British Stordahl, 46, a branch bank man-WASHINGTON - (AP) - Sec- foreign policy chiefs to discuss ager, has admitted embezzling said "the evidence was ridicul-

German problems and other key be a three-power agreement on fore Federal Judge Theodore A. radio said there were four. was contribution to the proposed At- a charge of specifically embezzthe Peronista party and leaders learned today, that the American-lantic pact army led by Gen.

The U. S. and Britain are refull German divisions to be interetary will discuss problems rang- grated in this army, as demanded The bank said he had admitted a ing through Europe, the Middle by the West German government. \$130,000 shortage in his accounts. East and Far East during a three France is reported reluctant to acwife team which has ruled this to four day conference with Brit- cept this and is clinging to the country since 1946 was nominat- ish Foreign Minister Herbert idea of German combat brigades Morrison and French Foreign of 5,000 to 7,000 men with strict safeguards against a revival of the

German general staff. Acheson is hoping to get a common stand agreed upon in time to report to the 12 Atlantic pact foreign ministers who are to meet in In addition to meeting with Ottawa Sept. 15 to discuss Westmanding that the two run on a Morrison and Schuman jointly, ern Germany's role in European

Chic Beauty Winner **Bares Dope Story** At Lansing Hearing

BY ROBERT E. VOGES

LANSING-(P)-A dark-haired and beautiful former "Miss Michi-Worth's Chamber of Commerce gan," top police experts, a dope peddler and assorted addicts testifie here yesterday on the narcotics problem in Michigan.

> All agreed that the problem is a serious one, that it centers in Detroit and that drastic measures are needd to stamp it out.

> After hearing the long string of witnesses, Senator Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit), chairman of the joint legislative committee investigating narcotics in Michigan, promised that recommendations for an entirely revised set of narcotic laws would be presented to the next session of the legislature.

Struggle Recounted Star witness of the nearing was

enic, raven-haired Miss Peggy Ellsworth, "Miss Michigan" of 1947. She appeared voluntarily to recite her struggle with the drug

against drugs," she said. "Its absolutely ridiculous to fool with program. them.

perfectly groomed and wore a smart black skirt and bright red jacket over a white blouse. Pictures Barred She spoke in a soft voice that

still could be heard by all the curtion. (ECA). ious in the senate chamber. The

Legislators agreed that pictures

should not be allowed without the consent of the witness, who re-Miss Ellsworth was asked how

she started the drug habit. "I was in love with this fellow. she said. "I discovered he was an

addict. I thought I'd find out for myself what it was all about. I thought I was strong enough to quit when I wanted, but I arrived on the French Mediter-

"People on the stuff tell you its make such a fuss about their ob-

Beef May Go Up Instead Of Down To Guard Profits By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON — (P) — Beef price ceilings may go up a cent or two a pound on many cuts instead of being reduced a dime as the government had planned.

Meat industry officials got word of the contemplated price boosts from aides of price controls boss Michael V. DiSalle and expected meeting with DiSalle himself.

Housewives probably will have to pay the penny or two extra a official radio indicated the breakpound for beef round cuts. But down was only temporary. ceilings on hamburger are likely cuts are expected.

But Office of Price Stabilizaion (OPS) officials made it clear to industry leaders at a meeting vesterday that there will be a said the higher prices are required under the new defense productry for lagging eattle by-product off.

The new law, under which mofixed so that normal profit margins are preserved.

DETROIT - (A) - Calmer M. shortly before midnight. specific problems they have in \$130,000 over a 10-year period to ous." bet on race horses, the FBI re-Officials said the number one ported yesterday.

Western Germany's manpower Levin today to arrange bond on ling \$5,000.

The Commonwealth bank, in a ported ready to back the idea of assistant cashier in charge of its a patch of scorched earth and a branch at Warren and Prairie, small depression-undisturbed for The statement added:

"The bank is adequately cov-

ered by insurance." Harry T. O'Connor, chief of the Detroit FBI office, said a \$5,000 shortage was discovered in the savings account of a depositor who moved from Detroit to New York recently.

When the depositor sought to have the account transferred, the between Britain and Iran ground bank notified him of his balance. to a halt today and Britain's chief The depositor immediately com- negotiator, Richard Stokes, preplained the amount was \$5,000 pared to fly home. less than it should have been.

Stordahl earned \$8,000 a year. He has been in the banking busiada before coming to the United

French Police Hunt Egyptians Plotting To Kill King Farouk

CANNES, France-(A)-French police scanned all new arrivals Oil company by nationalization. on the Riviera today, looking for two Egyptians reported on the way here to try to assassinate King Farouk.

Police said an anonymous note delivered to them had said the two Egyptians, who were identified by name, had crossed the cians work under individual con-Swiss border in secret and had tracts with the Iranian governranean coast.

King Farouk has been visiting no good," she entinued. "But they the Riviera gambling resorts for several weeks on a honeymoon with his commoner queen, Narri-

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White House Voted Foreign Aid Control

WASHINGTON - (P) - Sen- | would name. ators voted today to give the Previously President Truman "If my notoriety serves any White House general control over good purpose it is to warn others the new \$7,499,000,000 foreign aid

Miss Ellsworth wore her hair in proposal to turn the program as well as Ambassador W. Averell a shoulder-length bob. She was over to a separate mutual secur | Harriman, Mr. Truman's foreign ity agency, the Senate foreign mittees voted 19 to 1 to divide partment. authority among the Pentagon, State Department and the Eco-

Any policy dispute, however, sought for it. only time she lost her composure would be settled by the president | The House proposal to put a was when a photographer snapped himself, an individual he desig- mutual security agency in charge nates for that job or by a three- of the program was opposed by "I don't appreciate that," she member advisory board which he administration officials.

had acted to give Secretary of State Acheson policy direction of the program. The Senate committees action

Rejecting a House-approved would bar Acheson from this role, policy advisor, unless he severed relations and armed services com- his connection with the state de-

The committees had gone along with the House in clipping \$1,nomic Cooperation Administra- 000,100,000 off the \$8,500,000,000 fund which Mr. Truman had

Reds Complain Of Air Attack Over Kaesong Rift Only Temporary,

Peiping Radio Says MUNSAN, Korea- (AP) -Comto get further details today at a munists abruptly broke off Korean war cease-fire talks today-

The excuse for the Red action to remain unchanged and some was a reported air attack on Kaefew price cuts on loin and rib song, site of armistice negotiations.

"from now on." But Red China's

The U. N. command called it "a frameup staged from first to last."

Notification of the breakdown general boost in beefeprices. They came from a Lower Echelon Chinese liaison officer. Three hours after the asserted bombing tion act to compensate the indus- he announced all meetings were

Evidence Ridiculous

But hours later Red China's bilization officials have said liv- Peiping radio, reporting the acing costs may go up five to eight tion, made no mention of a perper cent, requires ceilings to be manent breakdown. It seid only that Thursday's meeting of a truce subcommittee was cancelled.

High ranking officers of United Nations command headquarters in Tokyo said the break was "by no means permanent." It was the fourth break in talks;

the second by the Communists.

Reds broke off the talks shortly after midnight on the grounds a U. N. plane had bombed, firebombed and strafed Kaesong

Investigating American officers

The complaining Red colonel said he didn't know how many eign ministers Sept. 10 to review item on the agenda probably will Stordahl was to be brought be- bombs were dropping. Peiping Allies Dug In

Red officer refus tinue the investigation into daylight. He also refused to leave the statement, said Stordahl was an evidence-a few pieces of metal,

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TEHRAN, Iran-(AP)-Oil talks

W. Averell Harriman also made reaody to leave Iran for Washington. He will report to President ness since 1925, working in Can- Truman who sent him here last month in a last-ditch effort to keep Iranian oil flowing to the West.

> The breakdown after 19 days of taks between the British and Iranians came over management of day to day operations at the billion dollar Abadan refinery. The refinery was taken over from the British-controlled Anglo - Iranian Stokes insisted the 3,000 British technicians there would remain on the job only under experienced

> British management. Mossadegh, who rose to power on a wave of anti-British feeling, demanded that the British techni-

Hospital Head Killed

DETROIT - (A) - Ray Van Steiner, 47, superintendent of Wyandotte general hospital, was found dead in the garage at his home yesterday. Police said Van Steiner was killed by carbon monoxide gas while he was working on the car. The garage doors were closed.

News Highlights

EDUCATION - Pre - school conference will open here Monday. Page 2.

WINTER SPORTS - Ski hill improvements planned at Manistique. Page 13.

REFORESTATION - State

will hire crew of tree planters at Manistique Friday. Page 13. ACCIDENT-Warren O. Wade of Ensign injured when timber is hurled by truck wheel.

Page 2. POLIO - Wilson child taken to St. Luke's hospital in Mar-

quette. Page 3.

High Low 68° 44°

High Past 24 Hours

Bismarck Brownsville Cadillac 63 Minneapolis Chicago 71 New Orleans 95 Cincinnati ... 83 New York ... Denver 80 Omaha104 Detroit 74 Phoenix Duluth 96 St. Louis Ft. Worth ... Grand Rapids 72 San Francisco 70 62 S. S. Marie . 60 95 Traverse City 66

Kansas City . . 77 Washington . . 84

Jacksonville.

HOW ATOMIC SUB MAY LOOK - The Navy announced award of a contract for the first atomic-powered submarine to the Electric Boat Co. of Groton, Conn. Artist's conception shows how the Thermal reactor could be connected with a Turbine which in turn could be con-

nected with a propellor. But size and weight of the "atomic furnace" would possibly change the reactor's location and design of the submarine, which could dispense with present-day batteries and fuel tanks. (NEA Telephoto)

Warren O. Wade, Ensign, Injured

Struck By Timber Hurled From Truck

Warren O. Wade, 49, of near Ensign, today is in semi-conscious condition at St. Francis hospital where he is receiving treatment for head and chest injuries sustained yesterday in an accident near Ogontz.

Examination to determine if there are fractures is being made

Wade was injured when he was struck by a timber that was hurled into the air from beneath the rear wheels of a stalled truck.

The truck, driven by Carl Larson, had bogged down in soft ground and Wade, returning to his home from work, stopped to aid Larson in getting the truck out. The piece of timber was placed beneath the truck wheels to provide traction.

The injured man was brought to the hospital by ambulance.

God's Invasion Army In Watson For This Week

WATSON, Mich. - House to house visitation is being carried on in the Watson area by three members of God's Invasion Army this week in an effort to win men and women to Christ. Miss Myrtle Jorgenson of Tacoma, Wash., Miss Marian Peterson of Cadillac, and Raymond Peterson of Red Wing, Minn. are three of some 55 members of God's Invasion Army who are giving one year of their lives n voluntary service for Christ he country over.

The Army is made up of young people who have heeded this call to serve Him and have left their various walks of life to do so. There is not an ordained preacher among them, other than Rev. Ed Nelson of St. Paul, their leader, the young people themselves coming out of business, construction work, schools, offices, hospitals pletion of his leave. and off of farms.

Many of them have left good paying jobs as building contractors, farmers, secretaries and pay. The entire group had six Munsan in Korea. weeks of rigid training in St. Paul, Minnesota during January and February of this year and the 7th Cavalry Regiment's Sec- Briefly Told have since traveled doing prac- ond Battalion Combat Team, the tical work mostly on the West unit chosen to guard the historic Coast, pointing men and women, camp site. girls and boys to the Saviour.

spent the past two summer cavalrymen provide security for pany coal yard. months in Canada while the others traveled through Montana and and the road leading to Kaesong, North Dakota. These Soldiers of site of the peace talks. the Cross hail from nearly every state in the Union and as it is Nahma entirely voluntary they receive no remuneration for their year in

A special meeting will be held Friday evening at 7:45 p. m. at the Watson Bible Chapel with the hree members in charge. They will also have part in the regular Sunday Services of the Chapter pt 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. beore they leave to meet the other ontigents in Norway and Iron

Enlisted Men Show Up Rocket Experts

WHITE SANDS, N. M. - (AP) -Enlisted men proved yesterday they too can manage the highonly experts have handled.

A group of GI's launched a re-Southern New Mexico proving have two adopted children, Ste- Cornell Rt. 1; Robert Ramspeck ground and it almost set a new

The rocket swept up 132 miles, outdistancing the old V-2 mark of 114 miles but falling three miles short of the record set Aug. 7 by an American-built Viking.

The enlisted men put the V-2 Donald of Escanaba. together from captured German parts and launched the 28,900 pound missile without supervision of rocket experts.

Mich., coordinated the River.

Wyoming is the only state composed of territory acquired from all four of the principal annexations to the original United States.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(A)-Topics tonight (Thursday):
NBC-8, The Truitts; 8:30, Dimension
X, Science Fiction; 9, Dragnet Police
Drama; 9:30, Counter Spy, "The Friendly Appointment"; 10, Screen Directors

Playhouse.

CBS-8, FBI in Peace and War, "Tipoff Man": 8:30, Nation's Nightmare, "Sports Events Fixing"; 9, The Line-up Drama: 9:30, Playhouse, "The Inspector Calls"; 10, Dance Hour.

ABC-8, Newstand Theater, "Plow-boys' Last Furrow"; 8:30, Hollywood Theater, "The Big Wave"; 9, Amateur Show; 10:05, Operation Dixie.

MBS-8, California Caravan; 8:30, Rod and Gun Club; 9, True or False Quiz; 9:30, Reporters' Roundup, Sen. Sparkman of Ala.

Sparkman of Ala.

Friday Features: Baseball—MBS Game of Day Network, 3:25 p. m., Washington at Detroit.

NBC-11:30 a. m., Jack Berch Show: 2:30 p. m., Live Like a Millionaire; 5:15, Front Page Farrell; 8:30, Night Beat; 11:30, Marine Corps Show.

CBS-10 a. m., Robert Q. for Godfrey; 2:15 p. m., Perry Mason; 4, Strike It Rich; 7, The Waxworks.

ABC-12 noon, Thy Neighbor's Voice; 3, The Circle; 5:30 (midwest repeat 6:30), Fun Factory; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 10:30, Dancing.

MBS-11:30 a. m., Queen For a Day; 1:15 p. m., Luncheon With Lopez; 4:30, Michael DiSalle on Price Controls; 7:15, Dinner Date; 10, Frank Edwards Sommer*



RAIN, RAIN, STAY AWAY - A number of commuters on the Chi cago and North Western Railway are in for an unscheduled bath if they don't claim their umbrellas from the railway's lost and found department before the next rain. Chicago custodian W. G. Schoenberger displays some of the unclaimed umbrellas left on trains by absent-minded commuters during this year's rainy season.



from the Norfolk, Va., yeoman school of the U.S. Navy and is last night. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Oslund, Lake Shore Drive. He will be stationed at the naval air base at Norfolk upon com- Filteau of Chicago. They were ar-

PFC Stanley Benoit of 830 N. 19th st., Escanaba, is a member of the honor guard for the United nurses to give one year without Nation's advance peace camp at

> Private First Class Benoit earned his select post as a member of

In addition to protecting the A contingent of 18 members peace camp the yellow-scarved near the Phoenix Lumber comthe correspondents' press train

Lt Girard Promoted

NAHMA - Lt. George N. Girard, formerly of Rapid River, has recently been promoted to the rank of Lieuten-



Squadron One,

George Girard and has flying since 1941. He has been stationed in Key West for the soaring rockets which heretofore past two years and expects to be transferred in January, 1952. He been made at the office of the is married to the former Shirley built German V-2 missile at this DeRosier of Nahma, and they tonen and Karen Frederickson of phen and Jane.

Personals

week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Casey and Marcella Bussineau A. B. Bernier were: Mr. and Mrs. of Wells; Edward A. Fish of Wells Arthur Natillo and son Stephen and Jean Leonard of Escanaba. of Escanaba and Miss Maune Mc-

William E. Berge of Closter, N. spending the weekend here at the J. will leave on Saturday for New York after spending six weeks here with the Bernier family. Cpl. Robert T. Alley, Iron From New York he plans on motor trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gcuin and Mr. and Mrs. James Moore are spending a week's vacation visiting friends and relatives in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lancaster returned recently from a two weeks motor trip to Montreal and Toronto Canada where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kerchberg and family left on Thursday for their home in Crystal Lake, Ill., following a two weeks vacation visit here with Mr. and Mrs.

Harry De Rosier. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Moore left on Wednesday for Detroit to visit

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. James Spink have to Green Bay after

returned

Four Men Fined For Headlighting

Three Bark River men and a Chicagoan were each fined \$50 and costs by Justice George Kramer at 12:30 a. m. in Menominee, Richard Oslund, yeoman seaman Wednesday after they entered apprentice, has been graduated pleas of guilty to headlighting deer in Cedarville township late

The men were Walter Fudala, Frank Fudala and August A. Fudala, all of Bark River, and A. E. rested on the Cedar River road near the Cedarville township cemetery by Conservation Officers Clarence Lienna, Ernest Sharon and Edward Vetort, jr. A gun, found in the car, was confiscated.

Fire Call-The Escanaba fire department was called out at 9:30 this morning to a grass fire

several cars in the Peterson and North Carolina bogs. Jacobson garage, Ludington street, were taken by someone who entered the building through a win-

Immunization Clinic - The weekly immunization clinic conducted by the Delta county health department will be held Friday afternoon from one to three o'clock at the Webster annex ing, North Escanaba.

Truck Stolen-A pickup truck, Boca Chica Na- owned by C. G. Bridges, 226 val Air Station, South 23rd street, and stolen from Key West, Fla. the Bridges yard last night, was Lt. Comm. Gir- recovered in Menominee this ard has been in morning. Two boys, 10 and 11 the regular Navy years old, were apprehended by 15 years Menominee police in connection

Apply For License - Applications for marriage licenses have Delta county clerk by Hugo Matand Joyce Pfister of Escanaba; George Craft jr. and June Van NAHMA, Mich.-Guests this De Weghe of Gladstone; James

> home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lancaster.

FISH FRY

Friday Night Serving 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Bark River

Serving . Sea Food Steak

> Chicken FRI., SAT. and SUN. reservations for parties Phone 2915 or 3296

WASTE PAPER DRIVE SATURDAY, AUG. 25

Please have your waste paper bundled and on your curbing by 9 A.M. for pickup Saturday. Proceeds go to Little League baseball fund.

Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce

Shriners Going To Marquette

800 Taking Cruise From Chicago MARQUETTE-Approximately

800 Nobles from Medinah Temple, Chicago, and their wives will come to Marquette on Friday, Sept. 7, to take part in the Medinah Shrine Temple day being sponsored by the Upper Peninsula's Ahmed Temple.

A gala program, including fireworks, parades, degree work, dinner and shows at Memorial Field, is scheduled for the event, expected to be one of the most colorful ever staged here.

The guests from Chicago will arrive here on the cruisers North American and South American. The ships will dock about 10 a. m., Sept. 7, and a packed program of entertainment and Shrine activities will follow.

Two Public Events Two public events will highlight he day's activities.

The first will be a huge parade which will start at 2 p. m. Three or four Shrine bands will participate and Chicago Shriners and those from Ahmed Temple will march.

The second public event will be the parade at 7:30 in the evening. This procession will move to Memorial Field, where Medinah Shriners will stage a big pageant. This also will be free.

On the program at Memorial Field will be vaudeville performers brought here from Chicago. Seven or eight acts will be staged. Music will be provided by the Shriners' marching band and the Oriental concert band from Chicago. The Medinah Chanters will

Pyrotechnic Display

There will be clowns on the streets in downtown Marquette all day Sept. 7 and children will be given free balloons and popsicles. Firing of aerial bombs will

mark Ahmed Temple's salute to the Medinah Shriners as the ships arrive at Marquette. They will given at 1:30 p. m. from the leave the city at midnight, at church. Burial will be in the Rock which time a big fireworks display will be held. Members of the U. S. Coast Guard's Lifeboat Station here will have charge of the pyrotechnic show.

Officers of the steamship company were in Marquette this week to complete arrangements with Ahmed officials and public authorities for the docking of the cruise ships.

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Pre-School Conference To Open Here Monday

The annual pre-school confer- | Marquette, and F. R. Wollaeger, ence for teachers, administrators psychiatrist at the center. and parents will be held next week, opening Monday morning with a meeting of school principals at the office of Superintendent John A. Lemmer.

One of the highlights of the is with the bureau of school servweek-long program will be an ices, University of Michigan. address Tuesday morning at 9 in

Gladstone teachers and parents of students are invited to attend this and all other meetings during the conference.

Consultants here will be Howard Lamb, director of the Upper Peninsula Children's Center at

Mrs. Luomanni Of Rock Dies

Mrs. Sophia Luomanni of Rock died at 9:40 Tuesday night at St. Mary's hospital at Marquette, where she had been a patient for the past five weeks.

Mrs. Luomanni was the widow of Thomas Luomanni, who passed away in 1931. She was born on April 13, 1877, in Lapau, Wasaland, Finland. She came to the United States in 1910 and went to Waukegan, Ill. From there she moved to Rock, in 1930, and resided there for the past 21 years.

Mrs. Luomanni is survived by three sons, Thomas of Rock, and Leonard and Jack of Waukegan, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Edwin Ruokala, of Elgin, Ill.; a brother, Thomas Ojala, of Marquette; two sisters, in Finland, and a half brother and a half-sister, both of whom are also in Finland.

The body is at the Anderson funeral home in Escanaba and will be removed to the Finnish Lutheran church of Rock at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. Services will be

POSTPONED

The Cornell Lions Club find it necessary to postpone the dance and drawing originally scheduled for Aug. 25 to

SEPTEMBER 22 due to the passing away of Mr. Clifford South who was chairman of this event.

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WAX BEANS

family relationships. 11:30-Summary, Dr. Fox. 1:30 p. m.-Curriculum. Conference Dinner 5:00 p. m.-Picnic. Thursday morning at 9 at the unior high school auditorium Dr. 9:00-Report on school survey, Lawrence Vredevoe, director of Dr. Lawrence Vredevoe. the school survey here last year,

The annual conference dinner the W. W. Oliver Memorial audi- will be held Thursday evening, torium by Dr. Robert S. Fox, Un- 6:30, at the House of Ludington. iversity of Michigan elementary The retailers division of the Chamber of Commerce will be in

will give his report. Dr. Vredevoe

The Delta county chapter of the Michigan Education association is in charge of hospitality and plans sightseeing tours and a picnic. Complete Schedule

Following is the conference schedule:

Monday 10:00-Principals meet at superintendent's office.

11:00-New teachers meet, room 252. Junior high. 2 p. m.-General teachers' meeting, W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium. 4 p. m.-Coffee hour, lunch-

room, Junior high. Tuesday 9:00-Address by Dr. Fox, W W. Oliver auditorium.

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Wednesday

Thursday

1:30 p. m.—Arithmetic texts.

dinner, House of Ludington.

principals.

sightseeing.

6:30—Chamber of Commerce

Friday

9:00-Report to building princi-

1:30 p. m.-Report to building

Saturday

2:00 p. m.-Boating, plane rides

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Leo Borman, 8, son of Mr. and

Taken To Hospital

liam C. Harrison, Delta-Menomi-

The boy was taken to Mar-

was diagnosed as polio. There is

Delta county has had one re-

ported polio in 1951, the case of

Rapid River young woman, a

student attending Northern Mich-

igan College of Education at the

Methodist Ladies' Aid

odist Ladies' Aid will meet at the

home of Mrs. Alina Martinson at

Personals

TRENARY, Mich. - Mr. and

Mrs. Thurly Johnson and son of

Raleigh, N. C. have moved into

the Hugo Mariin house. Mrs. John-

son was the former Esther Brill,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. William LaCombe

and family have purchased the

Hilda Webber house and will move

Mrs. Raymond Sischo under-

Miss Maxine Raab underwent

an appendectomy at St. Francis

hospital, Escanaba, Wednesday.

Maxine is the daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond

left Thursday to spend a few days

in Traverse City with the "Red"

Mrs. Nestor Orava and daugh-

ter Sandra are spending a few

days in Petoskey with Mrs. Ora-

va's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Mrs. George Harris who was

dismissed this week from St.

Francis hospital, is convalescing at

Adam Franklin of Osier is a

patient at the War Memorial hos-

pital at Iron Mountain.

went surgery Wednesday at St

Francis hospital at Escanaba.

Osier on Thursday evening.

TRENARY, Mich.-The Meth-

time she became ill in January.

renary

neth Brill.

in this week.

Mrs. Elmer Raab.

Hiestand family.

some involvement of the legs.

nee health district director.

685 Registered

At Junior High

Registrations in the jun!

as compared to 686 a year a

this time, Principal Clarence Lat-

This year's registration by

grades is as follows: Seventh, 225; eighth, 225; and ninth, 235.

New students are now being

registered. The junior high school

office is ready to give home room

and locker assignments, effective

Luther League Party

will have its monthly discussion

topic in connection with a beach

party at Wells park. Members

will meet at the Salem Lutheran

church at 7 p. m. In case of bad

weather, the party will be post-

poned until 8 p. m. and will be

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Institute Held For Hot Lunch

School Cooks Meet At Wells Park

The fourth annual institute for school hot lunch cooks closed yesterday afternoon at Wells state park following a two-day work session attended by 10 cooks and two home ec. teachers who will supervise school lunch preparation. Directing the institute was Mrs. Alice Smith, chief of nutrition section, assisted by Myrtle Van Horn, both of the Michigan De-

partment of Health. School administrators attending from this area included George Gilbert, Marquette, of the state deparmtent of public instruction; Hagle Quarnstrom, Delta school superintendent; Ethel Schuyler, Menominee school superintendent; Leo Brunelle, Bark River-Harris superintendent; and Jack Kleimola, Hermansville school superintendent.

Dr. William C. Harrison, Delta-Menominee health district director, spoke on health and food handlers, and Miss Phoebe Anschool nurse and the lunch cooks.

School lunch cooks attending Germfask; Mrs. Olga Freeland, Cooks; Mrs. Clarence Rivard, Powers; and Mrs. Harold Allen, Hermansville.

Perkins

Missionary Will Speak

Edna Hull, missionary to the Amazon River people of South America, will speak in the Perkins town hall at 1 a. m. Sunday and at the Ewing town hall at 8 p. m.

Surprise Party Danny Demeuse, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Demeuse, was surprised by a group of young friends and relatives at his home on his fifth birthday. A tasty lunch was served with a beautiful large birthday cake for the table centerpiece. Several games were played by the children. Danny received many nice gifts and a purse of money. Guests were Jim Branstrom, Dick Demeuse, Ronnie Gobert, Susan Demeuse, Dally Maki, Joan Maki, Karen, Demeuse, Janice Demeuse and Shirley Demeuse of Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dubord and son David of Gladsone, Mr. and Mrs. Dona Demeuse. Mrs. Ray Maki, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Maki, Miss Mary Maki, Mrs. Jule Demeuse, Mrs. Leroy Maki and Danny's sister Geraldine, his brother Clarence and Larry La-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanpaka of Stonington visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demeuse and also with relatives in Negaunee.

Pvt. Adelore La Casse, jr., arrived Friday from Fort Riley, Kas., on a 15-day furlough to be spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelore La Casse,

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Le Gault of Escanaba spent the weekend at their cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. LeClaire and

son Robert of Bay View visited

Friday at the C. J. Le Claire home. and family of Limestone visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adelore

Mrs. Mae Miljour of Escanaba visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miljour. Miss Jane La Casse of Escanaba

is spending two weeks vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. La Casse, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom

returned Monday from a weekend visiting relatives in Wabeno, Wis.; while there, they attended a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norden of Los

Angeles, Calif, visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norden. Mrs. Al Sindt and children

Jimmy and Susan returned Saturday from a three-weeks visit with Mr. Sindt, who is employed in Chicago. They spent the weekend here with Mrs. Sindt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp,, and left Monday for her home in Trombley.

Mrs. William Bunker and Mrs. Bertha Frienaldt of Coleman, Wis., visited last week with Mrs. Bunker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norden

Tom Gibbs and Bud Norden re- 1879. turned to Detroit after a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beauchamp and family of Escanaba
visited Sunday at the Joe Beau
The Daily Press is the only daily pathe Daily Press is the only daily pachamp home.

Stonington

Miss Beverly Monson of Rockford, Ill., who has been guest at a house party given by Jill Mickelson of Stonington for the past week, left today to return to her

Ensign

Chicago, who visited with Mr. and per week, \$7.80 six months, \$15.60 per week, \$7.80 six months, \$15.60 per week. Mrs. Adolph Lundberg at Ensign for the past two weeks, left today to return to their home.



year-old Rockville Centre, L. I., beauty, who was judged winner of

School lunch cooks attending included Mrs. Harold Lustila of Or. Helmer Campaigns Germfask: Mrs. Olga Freeland Against Austrian Reds

AP Newsfeatures

a white-haired man drives from Vienna deep into the Russian zone of Austria. On a town hali steps, in a village square, in a town meeting hall, he rants against the Communists.

diers often are among his audiences. But they keep their mouths shut. May be they are even convinced by his arguments. In any case, they are convinced by his popular support.

Dr. Oskar Helmer, 63-year-old lifelong Socialist and Austrian minister of the Interior.

juvenile workers.

Later, he joined the Austrian Social Democratic Party and worked as an editor on two Socialist papers. His journalistic career was interrupted by World

public was formed in 1918, Helmer became deputy in the provincial diet of Lower Austria. He continued as a fighter for workers' rights until 1934 when he was arrested on high treason charges following the murder of Chan-

Released from jail, he joined an underground group of Socialists who fought Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, who had banned the party. From 1938 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip La Casse 1945 Helmer was frequently under Gestapo arrest as the kept a watch on all Austrians.

Con munism really began after the last war. After the first popular elections in November, 1945, he became Minister of the Interhundreds of pro-Communist officials in the Interior Ministry, and hundreds of Communists from state and city police forces all over the country.

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derson, supervising nurse, talked WOULD-BE SWEATER GIRL - Eight-year-old Marilyn Dolan, with on the cooperative work of the sweater and all, tries to strike a pose like that of Pat Garner, 16-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns the fifth annual "Sweater Girl" contest at New York City's Rockaway and Neil McEacheron, Germfask, Playland. Given eight more years, maybe little Marilyn will measure represented the school board

VEENNA-Nearly every Sunday

Communists and Russian sol-

The outspoken campaigner k

More than Federal chancellor Dr. Leopold Figl, more than any other member of his cabinet, Helmer is recognized throughout Austria as the country's No. 1 anti-Communist. He has fought for democratic rights for Austrian Munising workers since he was a boy cf At that age, he started organizing

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cellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

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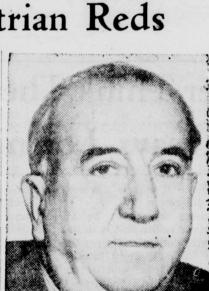
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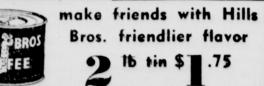
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Obituary

THEODORE EVANS Funeral services for Theodore Evans will be held Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the Anderson funeral home, not at Holy Family church, Flat Rock. The Rev. Fr. Girard F. LaMothe will officiate and burial will be in Gardens of Rest ceme-

LESLIE FRENCH

Mrs. Wilbur Borman who reside Funeral services for Leslie near Wilson in Menominee coun-French, prominent Escanaba ty, today was reported ill with banker were held yesterday afpolio at St. Luke's hospital, Marternoon at 2:15 at the Boyce funeral chapel and at 2:30 at the First It is the third polio case report-Methodist church with Rev ed in Menominee county so far James Bell officiating. this year, according to Dr. Wil-

During the services Miss Florence Anderson sang two numbers "One Sweetly Solemn Thought' and "Beyond the Sunset" with quette Tuesday night where illness Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom as accom-

The Masonic ritual was given by Arthur Nelson. Burial was i Lakeview cemetery. Honorary pallbearers repre-

senting the First National Bank were John Greene, Charles Gessner, Dr. Louis Groos, H. A. Peterson, Roy Olson, Lillian Peterson, Max Liedthe, Bernard Larson and son and E. H. Noblet of Gladstone, three was injured. E. J. Bergman and Bertil Erickson of Bark River, William Warmington, W. J. Schmit. Representing the Escanaba Rotary club were Roy Johnson, Nevin Reynolds, James Fitzharris, and James Degnan, and the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, John A. For School Job Lemmer, E. G. Bennett, Juel Lee, John Fawcett, and Wheaton

Active pallbearers from the Delta Lodge No. 195 F. and A. M. were William Leiper, Edward Edick, James Frost, Arthur Preston, Arnie Maki, James Hall, Harold Snyder and Howard Plucker. The Masonic Lodge formed an honorary guard and escort.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie French of Bismarck, North Dakota and Judge Bell of Negaunee were among those who attended the

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Erick Peterson drove to Baraga Monday where they visited Mr. Peterson's sister, Mrs. Ellen Anderson. They also stopped at Marquette and Michigamme where they visited other relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Hytinen and children have returned to Milwau-Dr. Tearnan and the county kee after spending the past nurse, Jean Artibee, of Munising month at their farm home here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cauchon conducted a pre-school clinic at the Trenary school Tuesday fore- and daughter Gay and Tony Caunoon. They were assisted by Mrs. chon have returned here after Steve Malnar and Mrs. Nester attending the funeral of a niece at Detroit, who was killed in an



HEY, WIRE! - All four wheels left the ground and remained sus-Washington, D. C., went out of control and tried to climb a power pole via its supporting guy wire. Mrs. Magil delivering pole via its supporting guy wire. Mrs. Magil, delivering a tape measure to her husband downtown, checked in her coat pocket to lo-William Sullivan; Delta County cate it. The next thing she knew, kindly neighbors were helping her Banking association, John M. Oi- and her two young daughters down from their perch. None of the

Bids Received

Pine Ridge Building Proposals Opened

The Wells township board of education in meeting last night opened bids for the proposed construction of a new school building in the Pine Ridge com-

reported by Lawrence Klug, Wells tion as a cook.

nounced soon, it was reported. cluded furnishing and installing all materials and labor to erect a

complete school building. Separate bids were received on plumbing, heating, and electric work. G. Arntzen of Escanaba is ar chitect for the project.

CARRIED TYPHOID

Mary Fallon, quarantined for



township superintendent

Names of the bidders and amounts of the bids will be an-The general construction in-

munity, and all bids today are life on an island in East River, under consideration and low bid- N. Y., was known as "Typhoid ders have not been determined. | Mary." She was immune to the There were four bids received disease herself, but was found to on the general contract, two on be a human typhoid carrier, enelectrical work, three on plumb- dangering public health through ing, and five on heating, it was food she handled in her occupa-



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Editorials-

School Enrollment Estimates Show Need For New Facilities

lem in school crowding confronts the 1964. schools in succeeding years. The baby crop schools and the senior high school are old -50 years or more.

building needs, conducted a survey of Es- | Escanaba residents. It inevitably means canaba's people last spring. In his report that additional school facilities must be to the board and the citizens' advisory provided - before this bumper crop of committee, Mr. Wilson predicted a steady babies reaches school age. increase in school enrollment here to 1958 -and then a spectacular jump for a three

to 15 years with prospects of levelling off present load indefinitely. after 1965. Indicative of the scope of this increase, as reported in Wilson's survey, is a 100% jump in junior school enrollment in a 10 year period, 1951-61. The present enrollment of approximately 550 will reach 1,100 by 1961, according to Wilson's THE Internal Revenue Code allows tax

Midgets Baseball Contract Cancelled

American league, acted in the best invoided the "contract" of Eddie Gaedel, the midget that Bill Veeck brought to the St. Louis Browns.

Veeck is a showman but he carried his showmanship too far in bringing a midget into his lineup. Gaedel of course, is not a baseball player. Big league baseball is not a comic spectacle. The St. Louis Browns are hopelessly mired in the American league cellar and they need a lot of rebuilding. The Brownies will have to look for some real ball players, not sideshow freaks, to get into contention in succeed-

Harridge preserved the dignity of major league baseball by calling a halt to the foolishness that Veeck has injected into

Big Forest Fires In Western States

provide a grim reminder that carelessness the enslaved people of Czechoslovakia and is costly in forest areas. In California other satellite countries. alone more than 25,000 acres have been burned and one fire alone destroyed 10,000 the Iron Curtain can not be penetrated, it acres in Oregon. Washington also has been | can be vaulted, and that the millions of hit by forest fires.

low in this area because of unusually would proffer them their friendship and heavy rainfall throughout the summer. We encouragement. are approaching a season of high hazard, however, because the fall season always is en in the Iron Curtain countries who nurse more critical from a fire standpoint than a spark of hope for release from the chains mid-summer. The growth of vegetation of bondage there can be no doubt. It behalts in late summer and early fall and if comes a duty, then, for the free world to this condition is aggravated by a period of fan that spark, by whatever means can be drought, extremely high fire hazard devised. quickly develops.

course, to use extreme caution with cigar- lite slave countries are effective. It is reaettes, matches and campfires in woodlands. The fire record of the summer season could easily be lost in late summer or early fall by a single careless act.

We are moving forward even though Questions and Answers slowly, with slowly, with reforestation projects and these are important for the future prosperity of this area. The protection of existing forests is even more im-

Timely Lesson In Oil For Iran

WHILE Britain and Iran are sparring away over the bitter Iranian oil dispute, it ought to be noted that neighboring Iraq has quietly come to a satisfactory agreement with foreign firms over its own

Under terms of the new pact, Iraq will get 50 per cent of the profits from oil taken from its soil. Three companies representing American, French and Dutch interests share jointly in exploitation of Iraq's

Credit should go to the men who concluded this agreement in an atmosphere of great tension. There was fear that Iraq a shower of sparks when struck. would follow Iran's lead, or at least delay action until final settlement of the Iranian problem, in the hope of perhaps getting a

This was genuine economic statesmanship. It has for a time at least, wiped out the prospect of a new trouble spot developing in the Middle East.

Moaners

THE school census report for Escanaba | Other estimates projected by the state presented to the board of education expert include the following: increase in Tuesday night by Supt. John Lemmer re- elementary school enrollment from 1,500 veals that enrollment will be lower this to 2,400, increase in senior high school enyear than last year but that a serious prob- rollment from 450 at present to 1,050 by

is getting larger and existing facilities will estimates will be realized still remains to be increasingly overtaxed in the years be learned but the census figures reported ahead. This problem is further intensified this year by Supt. John Lemmer shows an by the fact that all of the elementary increase now of 279 in the one-five year age group.

The problem is a serious one, requiring Russell Wilson, state expert on school careful thought and consideration of all

Even if the sharp enrollment increases predicted by Mr. Wilson fail to develop, the problem of adequate school facilities Wilson reported that high enrollment still remains because the existing schools figures may be anticipated for the next 10 cannot be depended upon to meet even the

Give Martin 'A' For Effort

ered by insurance, if caused by "fires, | storms, shipwreck or other casualty."

When Martin Rosenberg's house suffered \$1,800 wort hof termite damage in 1947. WILL HARRIDGE, president of the deducted the item from his income tax. he decided the law covered his loss and so

The U.S. Tax Court disallowed the terests of big league baseball when he claim. It said several cases established that "other casualty" had to be a "sudden casualty." It added: "We cannot find under European affairs, and not exactly the the evidence here that the damage was done suddenly or even recently."

We are left with the tantalizing thought that if the termites were just a little speedier at their work, Mr. Rosenberg might have made the grade. Anyway, it was a nice try.

Other Editorial Comments

(Detroit News) BEYOND THE IRON CURTAIN

Even Joe Stalin must have suspected more than once that the Iron Curtain he erected did not quite reach to Heaven.

If he had any doubt on that score it was erased by the "Winds of Freedom" opera-THE fierce forest fires crackling through tion by which millions of messages of hope timberlands of the Pacific coast states | were carried by balloons from the West to

victims of the Communist iron heel can be The forest fire hazard continues to be reached by peoples of free nations who

That there are legions of men and wom-

We have had considerable evidence that We must continue to be alert and, of radio broadcasts to Russ ia and her satelsonable to assume that the millions of printed messages, carried over the Iron Curtain, will reach many receptive hands.

Q-How large does a community have to be before it is classified as urban?

A-The Census Bureau classifies communities having 2,500 people or more as

Q-Who originated the motto, "Hitch your wagon to a star"

A-Ralph Waldo Emerison gave this advice in his essay on "Civilization" in Society and Solitude.

Q-Does the DAR publish lineage books?

A-Formerly the DAR published lineage books, containing the family trees of members, but none has been published since 1921 because of rising costs.

Q-Are the flints in cigar lighters really made of flint?

A-No. They are usually made of a socalled "pyrophoric" alloy, which generates

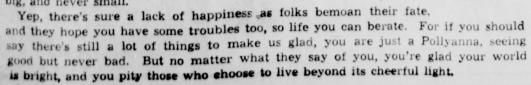
Q-How strong is a spider's web? A-According to scientists, the web of the spider is stronger than steel for its

How can two live as cheaply as one Mrs. DeCock and Mrs. Ella Stade. when just one can't?

By Gordon Martin

If you listen to some people talk, no matter where you go, you may often be astounded at the vast amount of woe, which they say is theirs to suffer as they walk the road of life, where they know that they are sure to meet with never-ending strife. And sometimes you think they wouldn't have it any other way, else they'd be without a purpose and without a word to say.

Now it's true we've all got problems and at times we lack good cheer, but we've got some full-time pessimists who make it their career. You would think, to hear them tell it, that they never get a break, and that nothing good can come their way to ease their awful ache. Even though they may be blest with health-the biggest prize of all-they are loaded down with troubles which are big, and never small.





By DREW PEARSON EN ROUTE THROUGH EUROPE -Europe today is a study of contrasts-contrasts between East and West, contrasts between this continent and the U. S A Here are some scenes which, though I

have left them, remain vividly etched in

SCENE I-EAST BERLIN: As you walk behind the Iron Curtain through the bomb riddled city of East Berlin you are struck with the way Moscow has played up the thing that appeals most to men's hearts.

Flags are everywhere. And between every German, Chinese, Czech, Korean, Hungarian flag is the blue and white flag of peace. Atop every pillar also squats the dove of peace-a plump, dumpy dove, a Whether the full scope of Mr. Wilson's little too smug and self-satisfied to sit surveying the stark remnants of what was once Berlin-but nevertheless a constant reminder that the Soviet Union supposedly craves peace.

And at the base of every pillar are featured the international words for peace-"Paz-Mir-Paix-Beke-Peace." Over and over again are repeated these words. the words every soldier loves, the words every nationality can read and understand- Peace.

In telling contrast are featured the words of President Truman, Secretary Marshall, Dean Acheson, warning of the danger of war, warning that we must prepare for war.

It was international propaganda at its mos teffective, most deceptive best. And despite the state department's valiant though limited counter-propaganda, hundreds of thousands of the 2,000,000 youngsters who attended the Berlin youth rally must have gone home with the impression deductions for property losses not cov- that the U. S. A. was the big bad ogre of the world today, with the U.S.S.R. their only hope for peace.

SCENE II—The U. S. SENATE, WASH-INGTON, D. C.: Senator McKellar of Tennessee, aged 88, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, is listening sleepily to state department testimony re-Communist-type McCarthy claims runs the state department, is testifying regarding the need for more funds to run the U. S. embassy in Communist Poland.

The senators want to know why it will cost more next year than last. Perkins explains that the battle against Communism has become more intense, also that the embassy lost money last year through the depreciation of the Polish zloty.

"Young man," glowered Senator Mc-Kellar of Tennessee, "will you tell me under what article of the U.S. Constitution or by what law of Congress you have the operating the controls means to right to go out and tamper with another nation's currency?"

It is this tame Senator McKellar, using his deep insight into international affairs. who influences how much money the state department can have to combat Com-

SCENE III—ALSO THE U. S. SENATE: Senator McCarran of Nevada, aged 75, is the good driver is proper mental distance may be no more than the must be prepared to compensate Cerebral Palsy Today," chairman of the listening to Assistant Secretary of State attitude. This involves giving en- 15-foot minimum between cars for any unusual departure from Medical Advisory Board for Michael Reese Barrett testify regarding the Voice of Am- tire attention to driving, control prescribed by the law. erica and the importance of selling the of one's temper, always trying to United States to the rest of the world. Mc- size up the situation ahead, good Carran keeps wider awake than his col- sportsmanship, and suiting speed continually alert, everlastingly such allowances. The really good league from Tennessee. He even admits to the road and weather condi- aware of the exact amount of clear ones, however, are those who son. that Barrett puts up a plausible argument. | tions Finally, however, he concludes:

"I would hate to answer for the spending of all this money to prevent war, when I feel sure war is inevitable."

studio of radio station RIAS operated by does not bank on the other driver's the state department in the western sector: doing the right thing-he is ready A group of East German youngsters to compensate for any mistakes have crowded into the RIAS studio. Sup- the other driver, may make. posedly Communists, and attending the Communist youth rally, they want to see go to make up the safe driver are: the radio station they have been listening to across the Iron Curtain in East Ger- tion, alertness, speed to fit condi-

Before the microphone come various ing while drunk, passing only RIAS radio performers—first a singer. She when safe, exercise of common gets a terrific round of applause. Then sense, slow night driving, driving comes a political commentator who every night takes gibes at Soviet operations in East Germany. He too is gleefully recog-

nized by the youthful audience. They know their RIAS radio performers as an American audience knows its Jack Benny or Milton Berle. Its a recognition that can come only from listening.

These youngsters are the future generation of Germany—the kids who will really decide whether Communism stays or goes; who will fight or fraternize with American boys in the war 'that Senator McCarran says is inevitable.

Yet Senator McCarran, an old man of 75, who won't have to fight; and Senator McKellar, now 88, say the state department's radio program is wasted money, keeping a sharp lookout for cars poured out on empty ether.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Mrs. Carolyn Nystrom, fending Highland Golf club woman's champion, repeated her success of last year, defeating Mrs. Clara Martinson, 5 to 4, yesterday afternoon, to retain her title. In earlier rounds Mrs. Nystrom defeated

Gladstone-Annual election of officers will be held by the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall. In charge is a committee composed of Mesdames Henry Sullivan, George Nebel and time, or is forced to make a dan-

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—The Sea Scout ship, Idler, whic his making a two-week cruise of Lake Michigan with a crew of 20 aboard drive — particularly when ap- disgrace from the American Lestopped in Escanaba yesterday and departproaching cross-roads—as if the gion convention wouldn't be reed at midnight on the return trip to Chi-

the Upper Michigan State Fair. Fair offi- ienced driver, but relies in his own er cities who out deck their cials have designated Tuesday as "School- ability craft County Day" and residents of this city will no doubt feel right at home when they mingle with their own neighbors at are caused yearly as a direct rethe exposition.

apt to affect the heart. How about too problem of the individual motormuch sitting out?



garding its budget. George Perkins, aged 56, son of a J. P. Morgan partner, chief of Best Drivers Never Think They Know All; They Are Always Learning

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

The best drivers, according to trol of his judgment. all competent critics, are those who always are learning to drive. That may sound like a paradox, but actually it is not.

after having mastered the art of is the master of the situation. make every experience which comes to you in traffic a part of your driving will have a breath ahead. This point puts it up to tions. capable of dealing with every sit- the indivadual motorist to be a Thus, in keeping constant conuation you encounter. Knowing good driver, for there is no fixed trol over his vehicle, the driver how badly others drive is very assured clear distance ahead in must make allowance for the conyourself.

Accepts Responsibility

The good driver is willing to accept responsibility and does not try to put the burden of a difficult SCENE IV-BACK IN BERLIN: The situation on the other driver. He

Some other basic points which Consideration for others, cautions, good early training, no drivonly when physically fit, willingness to yield the right-of-way,

taking no chances and avoiding hurry. The good motor vehicle operator always drives a considerable distance ahead. The faster he is going the "further ahead" he drives. He anticipates risky situations and suits his behavior accordingly. He tries to keep away from other cars running in close platoons. Whenever possible, he

drives between groups of cars, thus avoiding nervous strain and Dear Editor: reducing the possibility of trouble. A good driver always will pay turning out of service stations, re-

side roads. He will pick the safest routes and times for long trips. He selects, whenever he has the choice, highways free from commercial traffic, that are not slippery when wet, that are not considered dangerous or inadequate, and that do not have an exceptionally bad accident record. He chooses times when traffic normally is not heavy

freshment and eating places, and

driving during daylight hours. A safe driver travels two-thirds as fast at night as by day, and never overdrives his headlamps. He never drives too close to the car ahead that he can't stop in gerous maneuver to avoid running

And the safe driver has enough world's least skillful and most peated again. dangerous driver were just around Manistique-Manistique folks will go to the corner. He does not expect Escanaba today in large numbers to attend the other man to be an exper-

Hot Tempers

sult of the failure of motorists to put a curb on hot temper. A doctor says that too much dancing is Curbing traffic temper is the made before the public.

driver can learn to keep himself |control" definition. Like the as-

Accordingly, to keep his car un- face conditions. der control, the motorist must be A majority of drivers do make measured by the standard that the ments. good driver always is attentive to everything going on about him, stands the test.

should drive most slowly.

driver's mind under just what cir- should do some thinking. cumstances the assured clear distance ahead may be modified sudtersection where visibility is at a accidents.

and how much it affects his con- minimum. Mechanical condition of the car,

Today, more than ever before, an understanding of which is an the safe driver is the one who has essential requirement of good himself under control. Unless the driving, is covered by the "under To continue learning to drive under control, his car and not he sured clear distance ahead, the stopping ability of the car, its ac-A car is under control when its celeration and other aspects of driver is capable of stopping it performance are subject to wide within the assured clear distance variation under different condi-

much a part of being a good driver modern traffic. At one minute the dition of his brakes, the steering road may be clear for several mechanism, the headlights and One of the outstanding traits of hundred feet. At another the clear other safety features. Also, he

distance at his disposal for man- make them on the basis of the euvering safely. The definition, most carefully balanced judg-All authorities agree that speed

limits will be unnecessary, even in the most congested areas, when In connection with car control, the mass of motorists have been experience should teach any intel- taught that keeping an automobile ligent motorist just when he under control is the real mark of a genuinely good driver. It is a There should be no doubt in any goal about which all motorists

Almost any individual can master the controls of an automobile denly and sharply. On any city but this is only the beginning of street, for example, the unoccu- motor vehicle operation. Only by pied space never should be re- a continuous process of learning garded as extending past the first can one become a safe, smooth intersection. That means the driv- driver, and develop judgment of er who keeps his car under con- distance and perfect his or her trol will be prepared always to timing in order to be able to keep stop it prior to entering any in- out of tight situations and avoid

Letters From The People

Band Uniforms

It seems that another season of band at the earliest possible moconcerts rendered by our Esca- ment. naba Municipal Band's is drawing nearly to a close and to this date no uniforms for the band members have been purchased as

It seems that the money to take care of the payments for these uniforms was put in the 1950 and 51 budget by our honorable body, the city council, but the money has not been used for this purpose to date. After the showing our band

made in the recent American Legion convention parade the peopreferring also to do most of his ple think that this issue has gone far enough and as tax payers that the money appropriated for this purpose should not have been used for some other purpose. The people have a good reason to talk on the issue. Take the last V. F. W. convention here the band did not even appear in the parade as it is understood that the city pride in his own proficiency to wouldn't let them appear as the

It certainly is a bad state of affairs for a city of the size not being able to compete with smallbands in fine shape, such as Gwinn, Manistique, and Rock. Literally thousands of accidents During the fair week the band played one night-no uniforms. Manistique was there with their band and what a showing they

ist. He knows best how often band as far as musicians are con-

cerned and the people feel that the least that can be done with their money is to outfit their

If some action isn't taken by the honorable body in the near future as to this issue, petitions will be circulated among the people demanding that the money set aside for this purpose be put into the uniforms so that the band can appear in public decked out in uniforms that will be a credit to the city of Escanaba. As long as the band carries the name of the Escanaba Municipal Band any appearance of the band reflects back on the City of Escanaba either in the form of praise or criticisms.

> Sincerely yours, Myron Legg, 318 S. 10th St.

So They Say

The position of Italy as a member of the North Atlantic treaty is inconsistent with the military clauses of the peace treaty, (which limit Italy's armed forces to 300,000 men). The Italian government asks for international action which would sanction the extinction of the spirit of the present situation.-Mario Luciolli, Italian charge d'affairs.

The primary effect (of a pricewage freeze) is to freeze a hole in every family pocketbook .-After all the city has a good Rep. Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

CEREBRAL PALSY-On our desk of a usually busy Monday we found a note: 'Feature story on Dr. Perlstein at cerebral palsy clinic at Junior High school."

Cerebral palsy to us has been little more than a couple words. Dr. Perlstein was just another name—one of hundreds encountered in a day's reporting of the

Entering the east entrance of Junior High school building we stumbled into a hallway filled with cartons of books. Miss Irene Toushak, secretary to Supt. John A. Lemmer, was checking them over. "You should have seen them yesterday," she said, when we commented on the number of volumes.

She directed us to the west side of the building where the clinic was being held and went on with her checking and sort- >

WHAT IT IS-In rooms off the hallway parents sat with their children, waiting to be called into the clinic.

Cerebral—the brain; palsy—paralyzed, tottering, shaking.

We talked briefly with a lady at the registration desk, and then with Percy C. Angove of Detroit, executive secretary of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The door to the clinic room opened and a young couple came out, carrying a baby. The eyes held a strange fixed look and the baby's hands were held awkwardly palm

Into the clinic room went a father, his hand on the shoulder of his son. The boy walked stumblingly, arms, shoulders and hips working in exaggerated move-

Cerebral—the brain. An injury to the brain was the cause of these symptoms. Palsy-shaking, tottering, paralysis. A damaged brain, center of coordination and control, was the cause of these palsied

DR. PERLSTEIN—We entered the clinic room and the door shut behind us. To the right and left were a few chairs arranged in a semi-circle. Seated there were physical therapists, and a couple public health Dr. Perlstein sat behind the white-

topped examination table that centered the room, and behind him and to the side were a nurse and stenographer. The latter made a record of the doctor's diagnosis and recommendations for treatment.

"He is one of the six most noted pediatricians in the United States," Angove whispered, nodding toward Dr. Perlstein. A big man, wide of girth and jowl,

with a small black mustache on a heavy upper lip - Dr. Perlstein is not distinguished in appearance. He has an impressive biography—but when he speaks and goes into action with a child patient he projects the personality of professional success. Founder of American Academy for Cere-

bral Palsy, author of "The Problem of the ideal in street and road sur- Nursery School, associate attending physician in the hospital's department of pediatrics-and a man children take to.

Another patient came in, a mother and

THE EXAMINATION—The child was three years old. Let's call him Ted, for that is not his name. His history: One of seven children, his mother was in labor about 12 hours and then Ted began to "come fast" and had to be held back until the doctor

At 11 months he could sit up, he walked at 19 months, and at the age of three he could say only "Mama." His right leg appeared to be shorter than the other. the calf smaller, and he walked on the

toes of his right foot. The boy walked and played with sucker, reaching, turning, always under Dr. Perlstein's watchful eye. The mother answered questions, thin hands clutched in her lap. A half-hour passed. Dr. Perlstein tested the boy's reactions, examined him

closely as the boy lapped at the sucker. "This is probably not cerebral palsy at all," he said. The stenographer made busy little notes. "Diagnosis is deferred but he acts like a child with mild polio who is

developing contractures.' The mother's face brightened into a faint smile. Polio-slight deafness-but

not cerebral palsy. Percy Angove leaned forward again to whisper "Don't forget-it's Easter Seals that make these clinics possible."

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

PRONUNCIATION CLINIC Springfield: We are hearing the word

cerebral frequently these days in connection with the solicitation of funds for the victims of cerebral palsy. This is a most worthy campaign, and we think that everyone should be straightened out on the proper pronunciation of cerebral. Will you please put the word through your Pro-) nunciation Clinic?-Mrs. M. W.

I am happy to lend this modest column to champion so splendid a cause, and I urge everyone to support it. Your donation is an investment. Through the generosity of the American people many a dreaded diseases has lost its horror for the unfortunate victims because scientists have been able to find effective treatment. Let us hope that they will be as successful with cerebral palsy as they have been with tuberculosis, for instance.

Until a few years ago all dictionaries, without exception, sanctioned only the pronunciation: SEHR-e-br'l. And if we consider etymology as our guide to pronunciation, that is correct, for the word comes from the Latin cerebrum, "brain." which is pronounced: SEHR-e-br'm. Howtreaty and harmonize it with the ever, Americans have a happy-go-lucky habit of blithely ignoring etymology, spelling, and analogy in their choice of a pronunciation. They call words in any way they choose, and thereby establish "correct" pronunciations.

There really is no place like home, sweet

home, if the place is kept home-like.

With Gov. Williams

hattle of the Smiths.

LANSING-(P)-Republicans in

The governor renominated

Charles R. A. Smith, a Democrat,

publican, on the Michigan em-

ployment security commission

appeal board. Both are Detroiters.

committee hat passes on such ap-

pointments kept the Republican

Smith in office under a provision

that continues him in office until

Two Democrats did win the ap-

to the state labor mediation board.

a successor is approved.

By taking no action the senate

the senate continued victorious

Broken Homes Are National Disaster When Youth Suffers

home, where it involves children enormous number of minute but or young adults, has become a na- important facts. They try to antional disaster.

It is the largest single factor to- crime. day in the background of youthful crime, dope addiction, sex tragedy, and find it the chief eleaberrations and all the thousandand-one different instances of ful law-breaking. exotic behavior by young people that crowd police files.

ologists and juvenile court officers handle them." Frequently the oflisted "bad companions' and the ficers say, they discover the base major cause in cases of youthful of the trouble in the parents. crime or delinquency. It is still Irving W. Halpern, a New York one of the leading factors.

and over again opposite the names of young offenders.

Dangerous Age Is 21

by divorce or the death of a partistician and professor of crimi- near him." nology at Brooklyn college said it has risen about 10 percent since

No accurate estimate of the cost to the nation in health and prop-

However, these facts may give Brazeau. some approximation:

ous age. The five largest categor- a lot of nice gifts. ies of persons arrested for felonperiod.

In the New York area, the 17year-old leads the list. The five

Persons under 25 constitute more than half of the total arrested in New York City and its environs. Elsewhere in the nation the figure ranges from 35 to 45 percent for the same group.

Neighbors Can Help What does it all mean? The pro- Milwaukee. bation officers of America-who perform a tremendously valuable service—are among the most ter receiving a check-up at the acute and best-informed observ- Mayo Clinic there.

law they put a microscope on his Tom DesRocher and Mrs. Frank past life, hey search out every O'Dess visited Thursday at the

NEW YORK-(P)-The broken home life, companions and an swer the eternal "why" of a

> They call the broken home a ment in the backgorund of youth-

Parents themselves frequently bring their children to the proba-Twenty or 25 years ago crimin- tion officer because they "can't

officer, listed a series of causes But today, the notation "brok- for the troubles of young people, this point:

"The neighbors can be an im-In the New York area in 1949, portant deterrent to crime. If a for example, 58.6 percent of these youngster cares what his neighoffenders came from homes split bors think he is less likely to get into trouble. But a parent himself ent. The figure was 53.8 for the must first have the respect of the previous year. Israel Gerver, sta- people who know him and live

Danforth

Birthday Party

DANFORTH, Mich. - A birtherty loss, or for the maintenance day party was held recently for of law enforcement officers to Mary Brazeau who was five cope with the problem, was avail- years old, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis The table decorations were in pink and white. Games F. B. I. statistics show that, on were played with favors presenta national scale, 21 is the danger- ed to each one. Many received

Attending were Jimmy and ies are 20 to 24. These figures Danny Needham, Diana Lambert, have remained static over a long Mary Boucher, Mike LaMarche, home of Mrs. George Larson and Leroy and Donna Brazeau, Nan- family. cy Provo, Jean Hansen, her sister Barbara. Shirley Dubore was largest age-brackets are from 16 a guest as well as her grand- her son, Francis Brazeau and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Du- family. bord of Escanaba and Mrs. Frank Brazeau of Detroit, her paternal grandmother.

Personals

Miss Geraldine Ford, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent several days at the home of her mother here and has returned to

Mrs. George Chaillier has returned from Rochester, Minn., af-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor of When a youngster breaks the Houghton and Mr. and Mrs.



RUNS IN THE FAMILY-Three generations of one family - grandfather, father and son-display their left hands to show the loss of identical fingers resulting from accidents. John Naibert, 1, of Cadott, Wis., lost his finger in a pump jack; Alfred J. Naibert, 53, of Manion home" has far surpassed all among them bad housing, lurid towoc, Wis., lost his while working at a malting company, and Albert other elements. It appears over news reporting, lurid movies. Naibert, 23, of Manitowoc, lost his finger after it was crushed in the comic books, etc. He also made closing of a door. The men were gathered for Albert's wedding.

Isabella

West Coast Tour

Dr. and Mrs. N. Kent Ellis and children Nathan, Kittie Lou and Steede. Natalie Ruth of Lafayette Ind., Ellis will give lectures in South gon, Idaho, and Utah. Dr. and quired a transfusion. Mrs. Ellis are well known in the of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin. Mrs. Sundin and Mrs. Ellis are and Mrs. John Erickson.

Herman Landis of Chicago, brother of Emma Goodall and Henry Landis, is confined to Chicago hospital where he under-

Mrs. Frank Brazeau of Detroit visited recently at the home of

went surgery for hernia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watchorn visited Monday in Escanaba at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

left this week for Washington, Dr. Mrs. Frank Lake, received a Ankara University. Back he went has made it a point to master severe cut on his hand. Loss of Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Ore- blood was so great the boy re-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson Isabella community, having spent and daughters Carol and Sandra their vacations here at the home have returned from Shingleton, where they were the guests of Mr.

> Jack Snyder has been confined to his home by illness, but his condition is improved.

Mrs. Ellen Groleau left for Rochester N. Y., where she will visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bishop and family.

Mrs. Edna Weddle, Mrs. Mable Mandabaugh and Jerry Drayer returned to their homes in Comstock after spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Erlundson. Drayer, Mrs. Erlundson's father, is 94.



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West Berlin's Mayor Deeply Hated By Reds

AP Newsfeatures
BERLIN—The list of persons in West Berlin that the Communists hate is long, but in the top bracket of the list tands the name of Ernst Reuter.

As the city's mayor just begun a new four-year term -Reuter has spearheaded opposition to the Reds since the end of World War II. What rankles in Moscow above all, perhaps, is the fact that the 61-year-old Reuter was once a Communist and a commissar.

That was after World War I. As German soldier Reuter had been taken a prisoner of war on the Russian front, and he spent his internment studying both the Russian language and the principles of Marxism. When he returned to his native Berlin it was as an agent of the Commu-

a Socialist, and won a job as new election for West Berlin. Berlin's transportation chief.

Lester Lake, son of Mr. and to Turkey, where he taught at seven languages fluently, and



ERNST REUTER

Before long, however, Reuter to Berlin in 1946 to be elected became disillusioned with the Mayor. But the Reds refused to Russian brand of imperialism. accept him and eventually split He broke with the party, became the city. Reuter took office in a

Reuter might best be described During the Nazi regime he fled as a cosmopolitan. He speaks

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representatives. In talks with In Battle Of Smiths

Perhaps the outstanding over Governor Williams in the

many. He has won American to succeed Calvin N. Smith, a Re-

to advantage in talks with U.S.

the British and French, he fre-

quently dips into idioms of those languages. And as a hobby he

reads Greek in the original text.

achievement of the Reuter regime

has been his success as a

salesman for the "new" Ger-

economic aid with his argument

that an economically strong Ger-

many is needed to offset Commu-

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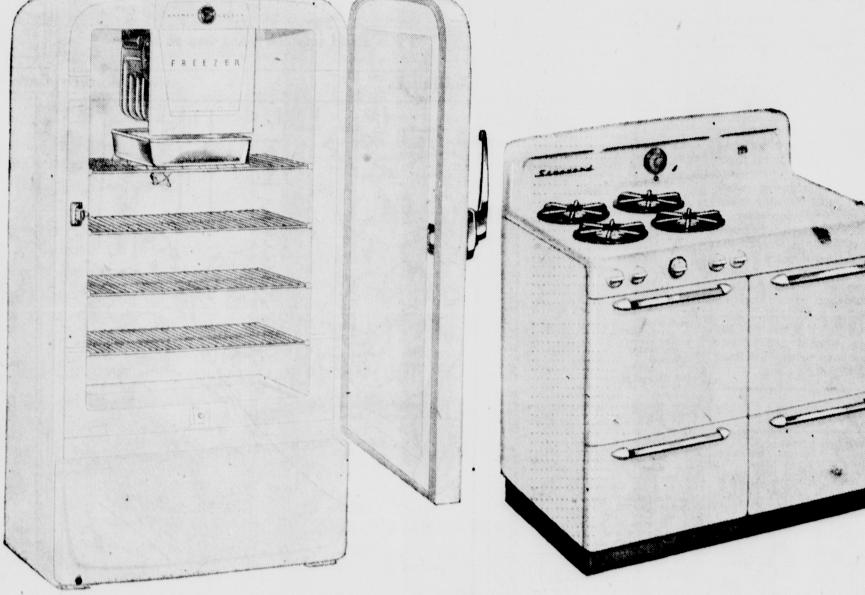
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cotics bureau should be authori-

Fires Battled On West Coast

(By The Associated Press) Weary firefighters continued their battle today (Thursday) against scores of Pacific northwest forest blazes.

Twenty-two new fires broke out in Washington yesterday. One of them had covered 400 acres by

In Oregon two major blazes continued out of control despite yesterday's higher humidity and rain sprinkles. The fire which has blackened 15,000 acres in the Vincent Creek area of West Central Oregon burned furiously over hundreds of acres more as it advanced on its north and east fronts last night.

Further south in the Hubbard Creek district, the fire which has levelled 11 farm homes, still was out of control after searing more than 10,000 acres.

Most of the lightning-set fires in southern Oregon and California are under control, foresters reported.

Thirty-two fires in British Columbia were being fought by 1,600

Comfort Station Cost Cut In Two By Detroit Mayor

DETROIT-(AP)-Prices of some things dropped off one half here today-on direct orders of Mayor Albert Cobo.

A mother struck a lusty blow at higher prices and won yesterday. Here's how:

Carrying a baby in her arms. the woman stormed into city hall and demanded to see the mayor. When clerks and secretaries tried Dorothy Coulter to head her off en route to his office she remonstrated so loudly Retains Title In that the mayor stuck his head out to see what all the racket was Golf Tournament

"It's an outrage," she shouted at have to pay a dime for a little gone too far."

The mayor telephoned the superintendent of parks and recre- Congress Receives ation, who confirmed that on formity with action taken by hotels, railroad stations and bus

irate housewife, and then told the House policy. superintendent "the general trend of price boosting" wasn't for the making the rounds of comfort sta- sistently denied her story. tions, reinstating nickel slots.

nobody thought to ask the name an appropriation bill for the of the housewife.

Game Improvement Fund Boosted Over Million In Michigan

LANSING - (AP) - Michigan headed by Mundt (R-SD) want will get a record \$859,552 in fed- to restore this cut. eral money for game improve- Mundt said this is no time to ment projects in the current fis- muffle the "voice" to a whisper. cal year, the conservation de- The times, he argued, are too partment reported today.

the Pittman-Robertson act on the efforts" to let the world know basis of hunting license sales and how we stand. other factors, is collected from an The overall appropriation measexcise tax on arms and ammuni- use for the three departments Most of the prisoners were

to that received by Texas, and 045,940,225, while the Senate com- member of the prison grievance the amounts are the highest dis- mittee set it at \$23,057,852 committee assured the warden the tributed to any state.

Michigan's previous record The House allowed \$85,000,000 share was in 1948-49 when it for the State Department's inforreceived \$539,031.

state money from license sales to 000 less than President Truman bring the total available this wanted, and the Senate commityear for Pittman-Robertson proj- tee cut it to \$63,000,000. ects to \$1,146,069. This is the first time the total has gone over \$1,000,000.

Governor Suggests That Straits Ferries Fly Michigan Flag

liams today suggested that state tal agency that was 60 days overflags be flown by the state ferries due. Brynelsen explained he was that cross the Straits of Mackinac. married last Saturday and didn't sioner Charles M. Ziegler, the the station. governor said he did not believe the legislature's failure to act on his recommendation for a fund to purchase flags was any barrier to the display of flags "where this can be done out of existing appro-

Baby Born To Wife Of Art Houtteman

priations."

ELIZABETH, N. J.—(P) - Art Houtteman, Detroit Tigers right hander pitcher now serving in the army, became a father today.

The seven-pound, four ounce girl was born to Mrs. Arthur Houtteman at Elizabeth general hospital. Mrs. Houtteman, the former Shelach Kelly of Rahway, is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kelly, at near-

by Clark. She is a former state swimming nd diving champion.



AERIAL MESSENGER-Large polyethylene meteorological balloons, like this one used for naval aviation research, can carry messages of hope behind the Iron Curtain. Made of polyethylene plastic, they rise into the stratosphere and can travel as far as 800 miles before gas seepage forces them down. Balloons aimed at Czechoslovakia, for instance, would have the Czech word "Svoboda"-"Freedom"-in large letters on their sides. They can be equipped to spill propaganda leaflets over a wide area.

GLADSTONE - Mrs. Dorothy him. "A housewife has enough Coulter, defending champion, trouble trying to keep up with fought off a back nine rally by meat prices and coffee prices and Mrs. Josie Dehlin today to win everything, but when I go into a the Gladstone Golf club women's public comfort station and find I championship tournament, 2 up.

The defending titlist was five privacy so I can change my baby's up on the first nine and Mrs. diaper, then I say things have Dehlin whittled three off the margin in the last eight holes.

March 17 slots at public comfort stations had been changed to take dimes instead of nickels, "in con- Going On In U.S.A. (Continued from Page One)

tion got a lot of information from The mayor took an anxious Currie. She said this included information on codes and White

"Voice" Cut Protested Currie, now advisor to the eity. So today workmen began Colombian government, has con-Both bodies of Congress were In the excitement at city hall, in session, the Senate to consider limit of the Soviet-held areas.

> partments, and the House in routine meeting. Senate fireworks centered around the "Voice of America" whose funds were sliced \$22,000,-000 by the Senate Appropriations committee. A group of senators

The money, distributed under that "we should redouble our

"uncertain and harzardous," and

runs over a billion dollars The The Michigan share was equal House approved a total of \$1,- when the strike broke after a

mation and educational activities, The money is augmented with including the "voice," or \$30,000,-

Honeymooner Jailed

ADRIAN-P-The honeymoon trip Wesley H. Brynelsen, 21, had Chicago Prices planned has ended in jail. He was held for trial in justice court on held for trial in justice court on a charge of failing to return a borrowed jack, wrench and new tire to a service station. Officers also said he had a car from a renalso said he had a car from a re In a letter to Highway Commis- have time to return the articles to U

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Russia Takes 12-Mile Control In Baltic, Spurns World Court

COPENHAGEN, Denmark-(A) -Russia has rejected proposals that her disputed claim of control over 12 miles of territorial waters in the Baltic instead of the normal three be taken to the International Court of Justice.

Denmark and Sweden have protested the Russian extension of territorial waters along the long stretches of the Soviet-controlled Baltic states and East Germany. The two Scandinavian countries Leap In Parachute have claimed jurisdiction only over a three-mile stretch along their shores. They asked that the dispute be taken to the U. N .sponsored world court.

A Russian note rejecting the proposed court hearing was received by the Danish foreign ministry two days ago and published here yesterday.

The dispute caused considerable anger when Danish and Swedish ships were seized by the Reds after they got within the 12-mile

State, Justice and Commerce De- Eight-Day Sitdown Of Convicts Ended At Oregon Prison

were back at work at Oregon state prison today, their eight-day sit-down strike ended.

The prisoners struck Tuesday of last week. They said Guard Lt. Morris Race used brutality in breaking up a fight between two convicts. After two days, Warden George Alexander locked prisoners in their cells and cut off their meals

without food until Tuesday night men would return to work.

Race, over whom the trouble started, was "on vacation," Alexander said. When he returns, he will be assigned—at least temporarily-to work outside the walls. The convicts said they wouldn't go back to work if Race remained inside the prison.

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO—(A)—Eggs, steady to firm; receipts 9.334; wholesale selling prices 2½ cents lower to one cent higher; U. S. extras, 60; U. S. mediums, 55; U. S. standards, 52 to 53, current receipts, 42; dirties, 33; checks, 33.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—S alable
hogs 7,000; fairly active, butchers mostly steady; sows steady to 25 cents lower; bulk choice 210 to 250 lb. butchers
\$22.00 to \$22.25; one load \$22.35; most
sales 180 to 200 lb. butchers \$21.50 to
\$22.00; 260 to 280 lbs. \$21.25 to \$22.00;
butchers over 280 lbs. scare; choice
sows 400 lbs. and under \$18.50 to \$20.50;
most 400 to 500 lb. sows \$17.50 to \$18.75;
500 to 600 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.75; good
clearance.
Salable cattle 1.500; calves 300; prime
mature steers absent; quotable firm; clearance.

Salable cattle 1.500; calves 300; prime mature steers absent; quotable firm; other grades steers, yearlings and heifers slow; uneven and about steady; cows steady to strong; bulls mostly steady; vealers weak to \$1.00 lower; a few loads of choice to low prime steers \$34.75 to \$37.50; good to low choice grades \$32.00 to \$34.50; a few commercial and utility steers \$31.50 down to \$26.00; two loads high choice and prime mixed yearlings \$37.00 and \$37.25; good and choice heifers \$31.50 to \$34.85; good grassy heifers \$31.50; commercial cows \$27.00 to \$29.50; most canner to utility cows \$19.00 to \$25.50; utility to good bulls \$27.00 to \$31.25; commercial to prime vealers \$29.00 to \$37.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; all classes steady; slaughter lambs slow, however; good to prime slaughter lambs \$30.50 to \$31.50; top \$31.50; choice to prime 97 to No. 1 skin yearlings \$29.00; slaughter er ewes \$11.00 to \$15.00; choice handy offerings \$16.00.

Reds Complaining Hiccups For 3 Years; Victim Tries To Gain Of Attack; Truce Weight In Arizona

Talks Broken Off a from Page One) exemonation in laylight.

The American saw the "evidence" only in the darkness and rain. Communist newsmen were already on hand when they ar-

If full war is resumed, U. S. commanders have expressed confidence their forces can meet any Red onslaught. Allied troops are dug in on the best positions they have even held in Korea. First intimation of the new

incident came in an urgent midnight telephone call from the Reds of Kaesong to the truce camp at Munsan.

Two U. N. liaison officers immediately investigated. Their findings, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy reported, suggest: "The whole incident is a frame-

up, staged from first to last." An information bulletin from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo called it "an ill-produced and amateurishlystaged presentation."

Enemy Losing Face

The statement said the incident was planned in advance as an excuse for breaking off truce talks because "the Communists were osing out on their demands, and were losing face in Asia."

The same view is shared by American officials in Washington, dispatches indicated. While there was no immediate official comment from top administration sources, the Washington view was that the Red action was deliberate, presumably dictated from Moscow.

The talks, arranged by the highest military commanders on each side, were called off by a Chinese colonel whose first name was not even known by the U. N. com-

Admiral Joy, head of the U. N. truce delegation, and his staff remained at their tent camp in Munsan. They kept a telephone line open to the Communists in Kaesong for any further message from the Reds.

Rain dripped from the tents of their advance camp.

It was the sort of weather the Reds have favored for their

MacFadden, 83, Will Over Niagara Falls

NEW YORK-(A)-Bernarr Mac-Fadden's plan to parachute over Niagara Falls is "definite," an aid of the 83-year-old physical culturist said yesterday. He may take the lea

said Edward Bodin.

MacFadden picked out the spot for the jump last Sunday while on an airplane flight over the Niagara gorge just below the falls, Bodin added.

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Chic Beauty Says

Its a phoney routine."

Cure Is Torture

cured herself of the drug habit by

"hiding out" in northern Michi-

gan and depriving herself of

"It was worse than any sickness

I had ever heard of. I couldn't

eat. I couldn't sleep. I went down

to 92 pounds. I got over it by my-

self and I intend to stay over it.'

longer terms for dope peddlers

and "understanding care" for ad-

dicts. "The most important thing

is sympathetic understanding,

A 19-year-old girl, identified

only as from a wealthy Detroit

family preceded her as a witness.

She was fresh-faced and her hair

was tied in pigtails with a red

"I started it for kicks when

was 16," she told the legislators

"Then I started peddling it so I

She said Detroit was the center

of the drug traffic in Michigan

but that illegal drugs also could

be obtained in Grand Rapids

Arrests Tripled

"if you had the connections."

could get enough stuff."

she said. "They need help."

Miss Elsworth recommended

Miss Ellsworth said she

LOS ANGELES-(A)- Hiccup victim Jack O'Leary, 25, is going to Arizona and a possible cure for his malady.

O'Leary who has been hiccuping once a second for the last three years, was told by doctors in Oregon that he must try to gain weight for an operation on the phrenic nerve, which controls the diaphram.

His mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Leary, said yesterday that during a stay in Arizona last year Jack's hiccups stopped and his health improved. She and Dariene, 12, a daughter, are accompanying the hiccup victim to Phoenix.

O'Leary has been suffering from the hiccups since peritonitis followed an appendix operation in

Tennis Star Robbed Of \$20,595 Jewels

NEW YORK-(A)-Tennis star Margaret Osborne Du Pont was robbed of \$20,595 worth of jewels in her hotel suite, police reported last night.

Mrs. Du Pont, the wife of William Du Pont, socialite and racing stable owner of Wilmington, Del., said the gems had been on a dressing table in her bedroom. Police said the thief may have used a piece of celluloid to snap back the door lock.

Shirts Stop Bullet

DOWAGIAC-(P)-Paul Wilken, 66, had wonderful luck fishingbecause he was wearing two into crime. heavy shirts. A stray .22 caliber bullet whizzed over Barron laka and fixing up fellows with girls,' where Wilken and his wife fished he said. "Then I got into writing in a boat. Striking him in the left checks and stickups. You've got shoulder, the bullet penetrated to have the stuff. If you're dying the two shirts, and fell to the of thirst you don't ask who owns floorboards. He suffered only a the water." bruise.

State Police Commissioner Don-

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"I was afraid someone would step on him!"

Side Glances



"Yes, it's early, but the wife and kids are away and it's no fun staying out late when there's nobody home who cares!"

ald S. Leonard and Inspector Russell McCarthy of the Detroit nar-You Can Not Fool cotics squad agreed the traffic can curb the traffic." centers in Detroit. With Drug Habit

McCarthy said arrests in Detroit have tripled since 1948. Leonard (Continued from Page One) vious enjoyment you get curious

mazoo and Battle Creek. "Soldiers at Fort Custer are

zed for state police so trained men

City Bans Bingo

JACKSON - (AP)-Bingo playsaid there is "no serious prob- ing will be legally taboo in Jacklem" outside of Detroit according son starting Sept. 1. The city to surveys made at Garnd Rapids, commission banned * Wednesday Jackson, Pontiac, Bay City, Kala- after hearing Police Chief Harry Bailes say that some games were being commercialized. He said bringing some stuff into Battle that in one game the operators Creek, Leonard said. "We've got got ten times as much revenue to watch the traffic. I think a nar- as the sponsoring charitable organization.

Pretty Posy

selenium

hillside

26 Solicitude

HORIZONTAL 3 Size of shot 4 Bull (Sp.) 5 "Emerald Isle" 1,7 Depicted posy, — 6 Lease 7 Pieces out 11 Repair

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(ab.) 19 Canadian 19 Dispute 21 Notary public hillsing 20 Fox

22 Negative reply 22 Spotted 23 Mystic syllable 24 Medulla 25 Highlander 25 Imposture 25 Highlander 30 Detest 31 Route (ab.)

Flint, Battle Creek and Jackson 32 Brazilian macaw On the possibilities of a cure 33 In a line she said: "Kicking old turkey 34 Distribute (trying to cure yourself) is the 36 Lend hardest thing in the world. I'm 87 Measure of

still fighting a terrible mental batcloth 36 Prisoner of war (ab.) 89 Exclamation A former Detroit cab driver told of satisfaction how his craving for drugs led him 41 These

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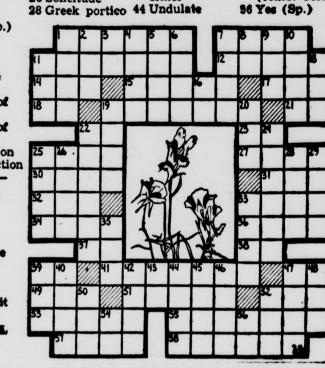
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85 Sprite

39 Snake

40 Warmth

42 Misplaced

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

UM! COULD I HYPNOTIZE
THE BEAST ! IF I HAD A
GUITAR, THE MUSIC,
MIGHT 600THE HIM! GREAT CAESAR! HOW DID I GET UP HERE ? THIS WOULD BE A MIGHTY LEAP FOR AN OLYMPIC STAR! WOULD HE GET SLEEPY MY OLD ATHLETIC SKILL AND DEPART IF I MUST HAVE RETURNED WHEN I LOOKED UP FROM THAT LULLABY & FOOTPRINT TO MEET THE BEAR'S EYE NOT SIX

By Dick Turner By Galbraith Carnival



"I've been hearing some nasty rumors about you, Barksdale! I understand you're planning to ask me for a raise!"

Blondie









By Chick Young

Fayette

Birthday Celebration

FAYETTE, Mich .- Darlene Bernard was hostess to a group of Guests were Davey and Danny Cota, Cherry and Kathy Lou Spaulding; Dennis, Dianne, and Carole Plante; Patty Trotti, Diana, Patricia and Detric Bouchard; Wayne and Ann Martin; Marlene and Charlene Mercier, Mary Cousineau, Judy and Karen Humbert;

Baseball

The local team was defeated at Sunday, in an 8-2 score.

Congregational camping site, Pilgrim Haven, for the third family

cruising in Green Bay waters.

Ross and Gary Lang spent last his aunt, Mrs. Harold Dtern.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peterson, Mr. week in Detroit and Chicago. Weberg home. Randy remained here with his Funeral services were held at Iron Mountain.

the St. John church, Garden, Fri- Store Looting Gang day at 9:30 a. m. for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Who Netted \$60,000 Zehren and interment made in the New Garden cemetery. The Broken Up At Pontiac friends at a lawn party Aug. 11 to baby was born Saturday, Aug. 11 celebrate her fifth birthday, and died Wednesday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Nahma

Family Reunion NAHMA, Mich. - The Pilon family held a family reunion which a delicious lunch was serv- Nelson Pilon of Rogers City, Mr. ed. Darlene received many pretty and Mrs. Napoleon Lachapelle, gifts and each guest received a Mr. and Mrs. William Pilon and daughter Susan and Mrs. Harold Frederickson and children of Es-Trenary when they played there and family of Wells, Mr. and Mrs. John Thibault and children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gierke bert Pilon and family of Isabella, and family left Sunday for South Mrs. Antone Deloria and children Haven to spend a week at the and Mrs. Henry Hebert of Nahma.

Personals

Mrs. Sophie Cameron and granddaughter Susan Gorham The "Anna Mae", cruiser of and Miss Sally Burman of Rapid Sturgeon Bay, docked at Fayette River visited on Sunday with Harbor for several days while Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gemuenden at their cabin on Billy Goods Lake. Donna Thibault of Iron Mounweek at Grand Marais with Ross' tain spent last week at the home parents. Ross is summering with of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stratton and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and and children of Muskegon visited daughter Lois are spending a here this week at the Grover Arthur Groleau has been ad-

grandparents, the Frank Zehrens. mitted to the Veterans hospital in

PONTIAC - (P)-A gang that looted Michigan stores of \$60,000 to finance high living in California has been broken up, sheriff's officers reported. They said seven of the eight members had been caught.

Six men are in Oakland county jail awaiting trial in circuit here on Sunday at the home of court. One is an inmate of Sandra Bartus, Billy and Judy Mr. aand Mrs. Joe Pilon. Those Southern Michigan prison. The Doyle. Games were played after attending were: Mr. and Mrs. eighth member still is at large. Police kept their operations se-

cret until the roundup virtually

was completed. Undersheriff Donald O. Menzies said the gang in the past year canaba, Mr. and Mrs. Art Weberg and a half robbed 34 stores, clubs or service stations in this area for a total take of \$60,000. Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Al- He said the young men went to California to live luxuriously and

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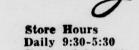
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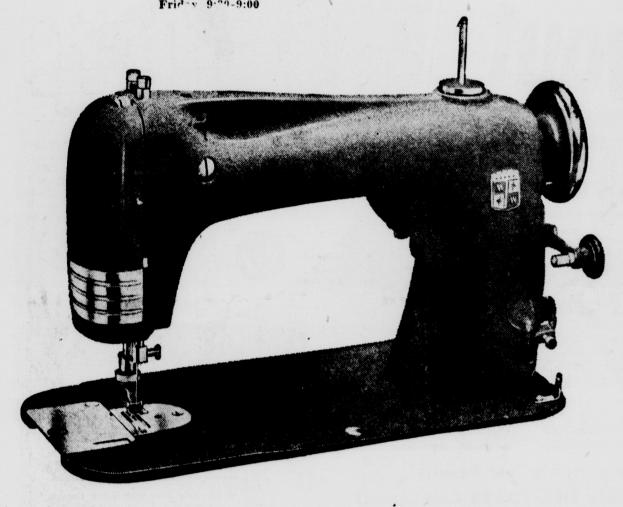
gamble on horses. When their

money ran out, they returned to





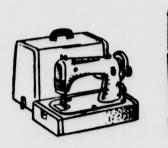


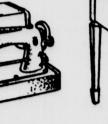


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RR's New Casey Jones Cools Off The Freight

By ED SNYDER

NEA Staff Correspondent MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(NEA) -The railroads have a new Casey Jones, but this time he's the kind of engineer who builds things. not the kind that chauffeurs locomotives.

In the last three years, Frederick McKinley (Casey) Jones has made two important contributions to railroad freight hauling: He designed the first practical mechanical refrigerator car, and he invented a "crisper" device for his refrigerator car that will keep fruits and vegetables crisp and fresh during their trip to mar-

Until 1948, most railroad refrigerator cars were cooled by ice and salt, mainly because nobody could build a better refrigerator car. Many mechanical cars were invented, but none could stand the punishment of freight yard switching and thousands of miles of travel over all kinds of road

Jones' mechanical car was sold to the railroads only after two years of intensive testing. The car traveled one-quarter of a million miles over U.S. and Canadian rails under every weather condition. It hauled every kind of commodity, from frozen orange juice to frozen fish.

Jones brought out his erisper device a few months ago. It is aimed at making rail trips easier on lettuce and strawberries. The U. S. Thermo Control Co., of which he is chief engineer, claims that the new humidity control prevents slime, mold, wilting and dehydration. It does much the same job as the orisper box in your kitchen refrigerator.

The new Casey Jones, a tall, shy retiring Negro who's push-

Orphaned at five, he quit school ditioning devices. after the sixth grade and went of racing cars.

Between close scrapes on dirt auto tracks, Jones dug through ing. In 1930 he convinced Joseph A. Numero, the president of U. S. Thermo Control, to give him a job. Since then he has racked up a number of patents, among them the one for the device that grinds out tickets at movie thea- mine.



FRED (CASEY) JONES: A freight car like your ice box.

ter box offices.

Jones' employer until the late Principlal. 1930's primarily produced theater When the company switched to ko, Lucilla Coakley, Marion Eckair conditioning devices, Jones hardt, Gwen Ralston, and Jane took himself to the library and Barstow. boned up on refrigeration ening 60, invented a lot of things gineering. He learned so well yet to be hired. before he went to work on freight | that he now holds about 40 patents on refrigeration and air con- Italian Hotels Are

Yet he almost didn't get a job Ready For Tourists to work as an auto mechanic in when he first went to see Nuthrough the plant.

books on electricity and engineer- by the company's staff of college- crease of 50,000 beds since 1940. trained experts. The self-taught engineer was explaining a tricky blueprint to them.

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Teaching Staff Is Announced At Stephenson

Thirty-two persons have been employed by the board of education of the Stephenson Public Schools as the teaching staff for the school year of 1951-52 as fol-

Joseph B. Gucky, Superintendent of Schools.

Gerald C. Martin, High School Principal. Edmer Lacasse, Biology and

General Science. Charles Fremgen, Chemistry and Physics. Maurice Benson, Vocational

Agriculture. Beth Brown, Librarian. E. W. Granskog, Vocational Agriculture.

Alois Knoll, English. Judith Morton, Junior High School.

Fred Pintal, Industrial Arts. Rosemary Ramsay, Home Econ-James Short, Commercial.

John Sundquist, Driver Trainng and Mathematics. William Tonkin, Instrumental

Van Quaal, History. Frances Weignad, English and

Sociology. Harry Wonders, Junior High

chool. Robert Voelker, History.

Virginia Dishneau, Art. Dorothy Regetts, Vocal Music. Helen Swanson, Commercial. George Endres, Athletic Director Burton Pontynen, Industrial

Walter Schousen, Assistant Athetic Director. Ronald Pavlik, English and Spanish.

Lenora

Other teachers which will be equipment and thus Jones pri- assigned to elementary grades are: marily was an electrical engineer. Elizabeth Naslund, Dorothy Ades-

There is one elementary teacher

ROME— (AP) —Italy's hotels now Cincinnati, and eventually landed mero. While he waited for an boast 400,000 beds compared with vacation with his parents the Wila job as a driver and mechanic answer, Jones went browsing 170,000 available to tourists and liam Peltiers'. travelers in 1945. The National Numero made up his mind Hotel Association reported the when he found Jones surrounded present total represented an in-

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at more than 600 funerals in 50 Wealthy families of India drink years. But he was buried recently Wis., and Mrs. Clarence Hansen, water scented with rose or jas- without a song. He had requested of Marinette spent Thursday as no singing.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP GROWS-Total U. S. Church Membership: **85,705,280** Protestant Catholic Jewish 50,083,868 8,470,092 5,000,000 58.5% 33.2% 5.8%

Church membership in the United States rose to 85,705,280 in 1950, a record 55.9 per cent of the population. This was the report of an annual survey compiled by Christian Herald magazine, on which the above Newschart is based. Total

membership was almost 3,000,000 over the previous year. The Methodist Church, with 8,935,-647 members is the largest Protestant denomination; but fastest growing is Southern Baptist, with 7,079,889 members, the survey showed.

Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thayer of Palms, Mich. visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sample.

Word was received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steinhoff of Munising. Mrs. Steinhoff is the former Goldie Sample.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Weller Squires, jr., and children Hiram, William and Hazel Ann of Breckenridge, Ky., are visiting at the home of Sgt. Squires' mother, Mrs. Viola Squires. Other guests at the home of Mrs. Viola Squires are Mrs. Richard Popour and children Dick, Wally and Esther of Centerline, Mich, and Misses Donna and Sharon Popour and Miss Pearl Squires of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peterson and daughter were guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson.

Mrs. George Dewey and son Leslie of Detroit spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Edwardson returned home Tuesday from Muskegon, Mich. Returning with them were Jim and Milton Herro and Mrs. Ernest Martyniuk of used in drilling for oil.

Owosso, Mich. Mrs. Martyniuk is the former Kathleen Herro. Philip Olsen, who entered a Brown Swiss cow and calf at the U. P. State Fair at Escanaba received third place in the open

class and third prize in the 4-h Lana Turner And Her Millionaire Husband

Have Domestic Scrap HOLLYWOOD-(P)-All is not peace and contentment in the household of tinplate heir Henry J. (Bob) Topping and his wife, actress Lana Turner. An MGM spokesman said Miss

Turner has had "some misunderstanding" with her millionaire husband, who is out of town. "Miss Turner expects him to re-

turn shortly," the spokesman added. "She hopes that at that time their problems will be solved." Topping and Miss Turner were

married in 1948. Topping had been divorced only three days before by actress Arline Judge. Miss Turner formerly was married to bandleader Artie Shaw and to Stephen Crane, by whom she

has a daughter, Cheryl, 7.

Large quantities of water age

Bark River

BARK RIVER-Spencer Sundquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundquist arrived home for a 15day furlough from the Azores where he has been stationed the past two years.

Guests at the Arthur Sundquist home on Sunday were the parents of Mrs. Sundquist, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce and family of Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Chrisnagle of Marinette, Wis. It was also Mr. Bruce's 66th birthday anniversary.

James Harmon of LaGrange, Ill., and Ted Larson of Rockford, Ill., were guests of LeRoy Johnson over the weekend.

Richard Peltier arrived home from Flint, are enjoying a brief

John Les Vesque arrived home on Thursday from Milwaukee, where he has been employed during his summer vacation. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Les

Miss Amy Friberg of Chicago. Mrs. Josephine Olson of Peshtigo, guests at the Al Johnson home.

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MCMILLAN-Mr. and Mrs. Roy in McMillan. turned to their home in Three er Douglas have returned to their cently at the home of Mrs. Lee berry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles As I.C.R.R. Official Rivers after visiting here as the home in Manistique after spending McLeod at which time Mrs. Alta Terry of McMillan. here they also visited at the home Frank Kirby. of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Miller of Mr. and Mrs. James Duke for meeting. Dollarville. Mr. Bowersox for- mer residents of McMillan who Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and istique lake. merly resided in McMillan.

the past several weeks as the they were guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Brown, sr. brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John family. er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward son all of Findlay, Ohio. Kalnbach of Newberry.

family of Ypsilanti are visiting Ste. Marie where he will be em- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns friends Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. ployed by the Kaysner Construc- left Monday for their home in Musgrave and Mr. and Mrs. Mel- tion Co. vin Musgrave.

points in lower Michigan on a

born following a short visit here vacation Bible school. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundt.

May Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carney who has been a patient in the Tahquamenon General Hospital in Newberry where she submitted to an Mrs. Wilmer Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Harkness, Mr. Wilmer Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Harkness and Wr. and

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covered and returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harkness.

Gordon Snyder son of Mrs. her return home as far as St. Ig-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin and Gretta Enyder has left for Sault nace by Mr. and Mrs. Skinner. Rev. and Mrs. John Heykoop their annual vacation at their

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Painter and daughter Betty have left for and son's Laurel Jr., Donald and points in the lower Peninsula Gerald arrived home Sunday af- where they will visit friends and had as their guests Sunday at their ter spending the past month in relatives while enroute to their cabin on the Tahquamenon river home in Ezel, Kentucky. Rev. and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer of Mt. combined pleasure and business Mrs. Heykoop have been coming Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. John Skinto McMillan for the past twenty Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mundt have two years and each year during returned to their home in Dear- that time have conducted daily

Mr. and Mrs. Donahee and family left Saturday for their home May Carney, daughter of Mr. in Wayne after visiting here a

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operation for appendicitis has re- and Mrs. Willard Harkness and ner and children Johnny and Jean Schoolboy of 1913 Ann of McMillan, Dr. and Mrs. A meeting of the East Lakefield Max B. Purdy and son Harry Bid- Fulfills Prophecy Bowersox and daughter have re- Miss Sandra Snyder and broth- Homemakers club was held re- well and daughter Abby of New-

guests of relatives Mr. and Mrs. several days here as the guests of Bowler gave a report on her trip Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heidbreicht George Sampsell and family and their grandmother Mrs. Gretta to Michigan State College, Lan- of Mt. Morris are spending some Mr. and Mrs. Vink Spincich. While Snyder and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Sing, where she as a delegate attended the State Homemakers ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heid- the class prophecy read: breicht at their cottage on Man-

have been visiting friends in town family have returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wild of De-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore White left Monday for their home in Port home in Flint following a visit at troit arrived Monday to spend who have been vacationing here the waterloo, Ia the water of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skinner.

guests of the latters sister and Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger and Mrs. Fred Smith a former resident of McMillan has returned to family arrived Saturday from Tahquamenon river north of Mc- high school, and worked up from Skinner at the Skinner cabin on Mrs. William B. Harkness and her home in Delton following a Romeo to spend several days va- Millan. the Tahquamenon river have re- son Wilfred had as their guests weeks visit here as the guest of cationing at their cabin "No turned to their home in Detroit, the past several days Mr. and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. See'm" north of town. Mr. and Mrs. White also visited Mrs. Samuel Alexander, Oscar and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner and Mrs. Heine Geerlings

Rochester, Mich. after spending

cabin on the Tahquamenon river.

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Terry. She was accompanied on Mary and party of relatives arriv- home in McMillan.

CHICAGO-(AP)- When Frank E Martin was graduated from true. Martin became vice presid-"Frank Martin will become vice directors.

president of the Illinois Central

a two weeks vacation at the Geer- shops. He went back to work for

have returned to their home in post as vice president and comp-Pontiac after spending their an- troller.

back to see us in his office car and he's going to invite members of dinner with him.'

Part of the prophecy has come road Friday- elected by the

He had worked for the I. E. for three months during his 1912 a bill clerk in the freight house at Mr. and Mrs. William Erwin Evansville, Ind., to his current Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rose left

sister, Mrs. Vera South. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charbeneau of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erickson of Escanaba called on friends in Cornell Thursday. Mrs. Charbeneau is the summer vacation as an apprentice former Gladys Peterson of Cor-

> visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Artley and

with Mrs. Whites sister and broth- Peterman and Miss Hazel Peter- and daughters Grace Ann and daughter complete the class prophecy soon class to a reunion.

Friday for a visit with relatives in

Detroit. CORNELL-Mrs. Joseph Moon Carl Wight arrived Friday his old high school class to have and son Larry left by air for Lan- morning for a visit with his parsing, Thursday, after spending the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wight. Carl past month at the home of her injured his hand while at work. He is sailing on the Great Lakes,

lassified Ads cost little but do a



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Church Services GARDEN-St. John the Baptist: Devotions at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday. Congregational: No services.

Baseball The local team engaged in play Johnson, sons Glen and Milton here Sunday with the Cooks team and daughter Myrna of Manistiand came out on top with the unbelievable score of 18-5.

Personals

Mrs. Frances Pannuto is seriously ill at the home of her

daughter Mrs. Leonard Joque. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thibault of Iron Mountain and Madeline Thibault of Duluth, Minn., spent

the latter's brother, Charles week visit in Detroit. Winter, who is confined to his home because of illness. They and family returned to Adrian were supper guests of Mrs. Arta Sunday after spending two weeks

Mrs. Leland Vogan of Detroit came Saturday to spend two loria, and other relatives.

Allen Lester and Bernard Lasley of St. Ignace spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Nora Lester.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gillespie of home Friday. Mrs. Lucy Purtill Mrs. Eugene

que were guests at the Charles Winter home Sunday. Mrs. McGovern of Battle Creek

is visiting her daughter Mrs. Reg-Mrs. Ray Bero and son Pat of

Gladstone spent Saturday with Mrs. Mary Mc Phee.

Sunday here with Ulysses Thi- Detroit were dinner grosts at the LeRoy Winter home Saturday Priszner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPherson evening. Charlene Winter returnof Rapid River called Friday on ed here with them after a three

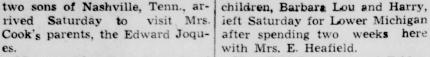
> Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau at the Boudreau camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rochefort and family of Baroda, Mich. came Friweeks with her father, Joseph De- day to visit Mrs. Clara Hynes and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward La Cost of Iron Mountain were weekend guests of the former's parents, the John La Costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Muse and

LEMONADE



Mrs. Earl Rost returned Friday the Sault visited at the Joe Farley from Ypsilanti where she had taken a summer course at the teachers' college.

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prokop of Rhinelander came Saturday, the latter to spend a week here with relatives. The former returned Monday accompanied by Mrs. Ossie Hazen and daughter Carole who visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Doris Forhart of Crandon, Wis. and returned here Tuesday with Shirley Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Priszner and Eileen and Melvin Leivdahl of daughter Marie of Detroit are spending a week with Mrs. Mary

> TRY JENNY LEES WIENER PICNIC SALAD WITH QUICKITEENS!



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Ceremony Unites Jacqueline Gingrass And John Potter

John Richard Potter and his bride, the former Jacqueline Theresa Gingrass, will live in St. Joseph, Michigan when they return from a wedding trip to Mackinac Island. The young couple spoke their vows at 10 Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church in a double ring ceremony, before Rev. Casimir J. Marcinkevicius. Music of the mass was sung by the childrens choir with Mrs. Ramspeck

The bride, daughter of Henry J. Gingrass, 603 South 10th street, wore a white satin gown trimmed with imported lace in colonial style with a white lace clouche hat and lace trimmed veil.

Miss Jane Christensen, close friend of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Noreen Gingrass sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Their gowns were of mint green nylon net over shimmering taffeta.

Paul Lequia was best man for Mr. Potter, with Richard Freeman and Ronald Bruce as ushers.

Mrs. Potter, the bridegroom's mother, watched her son's wedding in a navy blue summer sheer, complimented with white accessories. Church decorations were of white and peach gladio-

at 1 o'clock and the reception was held at the bride's home during

the afternoon. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school, and attended the Northwest Institute of Medical countant for the 1900 Corporation looks are therefore important. in Benton Harbor.

Minn., Earl Potter father of the John Shephard of St. Joseph, grace and self-assurance. Mich., Miss Catherine Smetana of Grams of Waupun, Wis.



new party ideas. We get tired of often the answer for new mothers playing 20 questions and perhaps even spin-the-bottle, and kempt look of their hair following the girl in a group who can come up with a brand new party idea might put new vigor in an old

A new book, "The Party Game Book", by Margaret E. Mulac into fresh, sweet-smelling tresses. and Marion S. Holmes (Harper & Brothers), offers hundreds of new ideas in invitations, games and general merriment which should pep up any group. Some parties are worked out in complete detail and there are suggestions for children, adults, family groups in the home or church, recreation center, private

Let's take the "Backward Party' for example.

The invitation is hand-written backward, starting from the lower right-hand corner instead

clothers backward. Dresses, sweaters, blouses, hats and even jeans can be worn backward. The hostess can put her apron on back- ing down in the corner. ward, to keep the thing strictly in

the guests, it is with "goodby" ment. instead of "hello" and all are expected to walk in backward. Names can be given backward such as O'Toole Mary or Yram Elooto depending on the versatility of the host. If she thinks she might get stuck giving the names completely backward, name cards can be prepared in advance, solving the problem, because the guests can wear them for all to view. Dessert, of course, is served

first at a party of this kind, so let's hope your guests are really in the mood to have their tomato plice or fruit cup last.

A good backward party game goes like this:

The leader gives the answer and the contestants give the question to the given answer. It is teams which get their heads together and collaborate on the down on a pad and the first paper with the correct answer presented to the leader is kept. The team that gets the most answers wins Here are some of the suggested answers and questions

1. December 21st (Q) (What is the shortest day of the year?) 2. 1812

3. "Fourscore and seven years

Q) (What are the opening lines of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?) Questions, of course, will be made up to suit the group.

Other stunts suggested for this

In-Bed Beauty For New Mothers Personals



pearance to visitors. Clean, well-arranged hair and Cosmetics Distributors, Inc.; Lingerie by Tewi fresh, glowing skin are the results of a dry shampoo This radiant new mother (above) receiving a bou (lower right) and a facial treatment (left) which ed for a party of 21 at the Dells quet from her proud husband, prepared through will give her a head-start on beauty when she tak in-bed beauty routines to present an attractive apes her baby home.

By ALICIA HART

In the flurry of excitement over a new baby, many a young Technology at Minneapolis. The mother forgets that the well-wishbridegrom attended Benton Har- ers who come to view the baby bor Junior college and is an ac- will be seeing her as well. Her

If you've a date with the stork Out-oftown guests included in the future, you'll find a little Mrs. Mary Potter, Chippewa Falls, advance planning goes a long way toward preparing you to receive bridegroom, of Green Bay, Mrs. your bedside visitors with queenly

When you pack your bag for Chicago, Miss Helen Meiers of the hospital, remember to include Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Brvin -in addition to the usual items enumerated by your doctor-a few well-chosen beauty aids to help you combat the problems which confront any woman who's temporarily or permanently abed.

> During the hot-weather months, these difficulties are often accentuated- particularly those of hair care. Perspiration causes matting or stringiness; excess oiliness causes unattractive, sticky strands which seem to attract more than

their share of grime. A dry shampoo such as that of-Everyone enjoys hearing about fered by one well-known firm is

> delivery of their babies. Their hair-cleansing preparation is a fragrant powder which requires, makers claim, only 10 minutes to convert limp, oily hair

A service of Holy Communion will be held Friday, St. Bartholomew's Day, at 10 a. m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

party are reverse spelling, The Farmer in the Dell done from the "cheese takes the rat" and run of the upper left-hand corner. backward, and backward dram-The R.S.V.P., for instance, ap- atic stunts. These can be fairy pears in the upper right - hand tales or nursery rhymes acted out corner (backward, of course). in reverse. Jack Horner might be One of the main attractions of seen thumping himself on the a backward party is wearing chest in the opening scene, then taking the plum out of his mouth, then sticking it on his thumb, putting it back in the pie and sitt-

Once you get this theme organized party-wise, you'll think of When the host or hostess greets lots of variations for entertain-

The shampoo kit contains, in other than figure differences. addition to a shaker container of Sometimes hair and skin are atly larger than a toothbrush. This or muddy, you'll find you can put manageable tool makes it easy to your hospital time to good advanwork is done.

Although this preparation does not ordinarily disturb the wave in your hair, according to the manufacturer, you may nonetheless ance. Straggling or matting often

Prepare for this possibility by taking along your bobby pins or other curling aids. For the sake of others who may be sharing your room or ward, as well as for unexpected visitors, it's a good idea to have along a length of pastel net veiling from which to fashion a turban. Wear this to conceal pin-curls or curlers rather than a

During the time you were waitng for your baby's birth, you may have noticed physical changes

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Eppenstein and children, Toby Lee and Gary of Chicago, who have been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Costley, 1929 Seventh avenue south for the past ten days, left today to return to their home.

Alice Jones and George Jones, r., of Chicago, who have been visiting with Miss Jones' mother, Mrs. Alvina Beauchamp, 514 Second avenue south for the past ten days, left today to return to their

Miss Audrey Ann Froberg of Kenosha, who spent the summer with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Froberg, 1021 First avenue south, left today to return to her home.

Mrs. O. E. Gidlund and granddaughter, Susan Cathcart, 326 N. 16th street, left today for Berwyn, Ill., and Milwaukee to visit with relatives and friends for a week. Mrs. William Harwood, 618

South 9th street, left today to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam E. Harwood in Marinett for about ten days. Mrs. Clinton Priester, 515 South

10th street, left today for Green Bay to enter Bellin hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. Verle C. Witham and children, Earleen, Nyle, jr., and Pence of Houston, Texas who have been visiting in Escanaba for the past two weeks, returned to their home today. They were attending the annual family reunion of the Witham families and spent two weeks at the Simpson cabins on Ford River Road. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Witham of Owensboro, powder, a small brush only slight- fected. If your complexion is dull Ky., who were also here, left yesterday to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Witham, clean each strand separately. tage by turning to measures that father and mother, from Anamosa, Your own hairbrush is used for will help restore its radiance. A lowa, who have also been visiting brushing out the powder when its cleansing program may be what here, will remain with the Nyle you need; or perhaps a facial of Witham family for some time.

Mrs. Harry Symons of Long Avoid waiting until you get Beach, Calif., the former Tessie home and get the baby settled to Harwood, arrived yesterday to start a beauty come-back. You visit with Mrs. Dave Harwood, find your curls in need of assist- may find your schedule busier 408 South 10th street. Also guests than you'd anticipated; you may at the Harwood home are Mr. and results from too much pillow- find yourself wishing you'd taken Mrs. Joseph Kowatch and children advantage of your in-bed leisure. of Stanton, Mich. Mrs. Kowatch

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Personals

is the former Elaine Harwood. Philip Rosenfeld has arrived Kurt, have left for their home in here from Washington D. C., to Dearborn after visiting a week at Graduated From join his wife, the former Ethel the home of her mother, Mrs. Nels Gessner, and their three children, Morin, 1313 Third avenue south Elaine, Bernice and Helene who and his mother, Mrs. John Lindare spending the summer on the strom, 1408 6th avenue south and South Shore. Mr. Rosenfeld will other relatives and friends. be here until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Alex St. Cyr and son, Duane, 1523 Eighth avenue south, left today for Milwaukee to spend the weekend with her daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald street.

St. Cyr and family. Mrs. Paul Nauman, 522 South 19th street, left today for Milwau- A wedding shower on Carole kee. She will make her home Friedgen, daughter of Mr. and there with her daughter, Mrs. Ma- Mrs. Joseph Friedgen of 537 rie Kasten.

Bay to make her home. She will ter the Holy Family convent.

Winifred Lancour, 909 Sixth the home of Miss Mary Ann Ottensmann at 210 North 14th street avenue south, left today for Green last night. Carole will be married accompany her sister, Shirley, to Sept. 8. Manitowoc where Shirley will en- During the evening guests em-

W.C.O.F. Court197 will have a Robert Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. business meeting and social hour the staff of the Bellin Memorial Harry Bagley. She will also visit Friday at the home of Mrs. Tom in Racine with her son and daugh- Tousignant of 517 South 10th Wedding Shower

North 18th street, was given at to Mel Gabrielson Saturday,

broidered names on dishtowels, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Attenburg which were presented to Carole of Jackson, Miss., who spent sev- along with other gifts. Lunch was eral days at the home of Mrs. served, and a bouquet of pansies Emil Dulek, 201 North 19th street, was centerpiece. Mary Ann Otreturned to their home today. | tensmann and Joyce McCarthy Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson were hostesses. Other guests were

and daughter, Dolores, and son, Lois Ruth Nelson Nursing School

Miss Lois Ruth Nelson of Escanaba was graduated on Wednesday from the Bellin Memorial hospital school of nursing at Green Bay, Wis.

Miss Nelson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson, 415 South 17th street, entered training Aug. 23, 1948. She will join hospital.

Mary Alice DesRocher, Donna Lundeen, Rita Miller and Alice Thorsen. Merian Thorsen also presented a lovely gift but was unable to attend.



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City Briefs Mary Beth Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, submitted to an appendectomy Monday at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayotte, M.r and Mrs. Edward Nadeau and Lea Joyce Morrison, Munising, visied here Saturday evening with the Emerson Brows.

Mrs. Marvin Ducheny and son, Donnie, of Kaukauna, Wis., are New Fire Siren Mrs. Ducheny's parents, Mr. and Is Placed In Use Mrs. Emerson Brow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mullen of has been in use for many years. Thief River Falls, Minn., and Mr. Mullen is a brother and Mrs. Wil- base of the old siren. bur a sister to Mrs. Chase

Mrs. Fred LaChance returned to her home Wednesday from Olaf Widar Is Superior where she visited with her husband who is a member of the crew of the Str. Purnell.

Lawrence Gagner and family at Kipling.

Wallace Cameron of Gladstone. left yesterday for Chicago to interview a teacher for the Gladstone school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bentz and force. children of Albuquerque, N. Mex., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Gabrielson.

are the parents of a baby daugh- | son. ter named Jeri Lynn born on Monday at St. Francis hospital. ounces at birth. This is the first! child in the family. Mrs. Clark is the former Pat Heslip, daugh- | Kipling entertained their house ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hes-

medical patient at St. Francis hospital was dismissed on Friday and returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Romanelli of

Dorothy Coulter, Josie Dehlin Clash For Title

against a former finalist for the Golf club. title in the Woman's champion-

Signals sounding the water Mrs. Donald Buckmaster has shutoff and curfew hours yester- holes before the former won 1-up. returned from Enderlin, N. Dak., day were considerably louder where she spent the past week than in the past due to the fact with her husband who is working that a new 71/2 horse power siren out of Enderlin for the Soo Line was used for the first time, re-

Plans have been made to place and Mrs. A. J. Wilbur of Duluth it upon a raised platform atop the have left to return to their homes city hall so that none of the volafter visiting here with Mrs. J. I. ume will be muffled by the city Chase. Enroute they will visit at hall walls which rise several feet Eagle Harbor and Copper Harbor above the roof level. Yesterday on the Keweenaw Peninsula. Mr. the unit was just resting on the Mrs. Ila Hoffos defeated Bernice

Winner Of Shoot

Olof Widar won the handicap Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trottier, pistol shoot held by the Gladstone Dtroit, are visiting with Mr. and Rifle and Pistol club Tuesday evening at the club range. Widar shot a 179 which together with his handicap gave him a 282 for top

> The previous shoot was won by Jim Norrick of the city police

Detroit are visiting with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Harland Clark ents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Gabriel-

James Balenger, 756 North 15th street, is receiving medical treat-She weighed 6 pounds and 15 ment at St. Francis hospital. He was admitted on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wismer of guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rice of Lakewood, Ohio, on Tuesday eve-Mrs. Dan Sheeran who was a ning. Other guests were Mrs. Esther Isakson and James Carson Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Genesse of Esacnaba.

Its a battle of the champion, ship tournament at the Gladston

Mrs. Dorothy Coulter, defending champion, and Mrs. Josie Dehlin reached the finals-yesterday after hard fought semi-final poured. matches which saw the champion win from Mrs. Micky Esler, 2 up and one to play while Mrs. Dehlin and Mrs. Fern Hall went 18

In other matches Wednesday, Mrs. Maude Jackson defeated Katie Van Donsel 5 and 4 while Mrs. Sally Johnson won from Mrs. placing a 2 horsepower unit which | Agnes Erickson 3 and 2 in the beaten four. As a result Mrs Jackson and Mrs. Johnson will

oppose each other today. Mrs. Esler and Mrs. Hall will

play for the beaten two. Alice Dehlin was a two-up winner over Helen Norstrom while Burton 2 and 1 in the championship consolation semi-finals.

Mrs. June Knutsen won the first flight honors defeating Tillie Cannon by a margin of 5 and 3 in the finals.

Mary Kinnie won the first flight consolation with a one-up victory over Lu Maskart. In another match today, Yvonne

Lierman is scheduled to play Mildred Hayden for the beaten two of the first flight. An awards dinner this evening

will climax the woman's tourna-Bargains you want on Classified

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petition of property owners affected, is set at \$4,881.80 of which one third is borne by the city and the remainder by the property owners. It is set up as a special assessment project to be paid off in installments over a five-year

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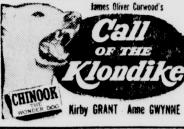
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SENEY, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs from a trip to Harrison, Mich. here at the home of Mrs. Haney's They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Dick Hicks, who was returning to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. William Lacomb and family from Grand Marais spent the weekend here taking

Briefly Told

ices are to be held Fniday evening at 7:15 at All Saints' Catholic church.

Womans Department -Womans Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Douglas Stowe, 1620 Michigan avenue. A pot luck lunch will be served after the business meet-

Notice

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for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.

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iting with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Furst at Driggs Lake.

and Mrs. Albert Nelson.

Miss Peggy Riordan has returned to her nursing studies at Rock- tion in 1915.

ford, Ill. after spending a month's Mr. and Mrs. William Prillwitz vacation with her parents here.

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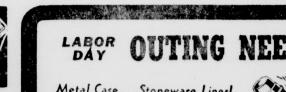
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The bike, ridden by Ronald

Beckman, 15, Route 2 was travel-

ing north on Cedar street when it

struck Mrs. Burgess. Beckman

which required medical attention.

Golf and Bridge Club

prizes going to Mrs. C. L. Clem-

ent, of Munising, in bridge and

Mrs. E. J. Thompson in canasta.

The next meeting will be held

at the club house on Tuesday af-

ternoon at 1 o'clock. Hostesses

will be Mrs. William Corson and

Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom. All mem-

bers are asked to contact either

hostess for reservations by Mon-

Legals

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Notice is hereby given that certain timber on the following described lands in the Manistique River State Forest will be offered for sale at public auction to be held at the Escanaba Press Building, Manistique, Michigan, on Friday, September 7, at 10:00 a.m., E.S.T.

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and will thoroughly renovate it.

New construction will include the development of a toboggan slide between the ski tow and ski slide. A bulldozer will be used to clear out a toboggan run of approximately 1,400 feet.

First phase of the improvement work is scheduled to start next week. Most of the labor will be

Officers of the Manistique Ski club are E. J. Thompson, president: Arthur Allen, vice president Europe emerged. and hill manager, and Ted Hentschell, secretary-treasurer

liam Ekdahl, secretary-treasurer.

Briefly Told

Bake Sale-The Women's Soa bake sale Friday, Aug. 24, at the Ford garage, starting at 1

Royal Neighbors - The Royal Neighbors will hold a social meeting at the home of the Mrs. Hector Popour, Schoolcraft avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Dean Deloria will be assisting hostess. All members are asked to attend.

Young People's Rally - The young people of the First Baptist Kelly continued, as Russia casts to the Schoolcraft Memorial hoschurch are invited to attend a greedy eyes on the vast oil re- pital for treatment and was still a Planters On Friday young people's rally in McMillan serves in Iran, Iraq and Saudi patient there yesterday afternon. on Thursday, August 30. Rev William H. Schober will be the

26, at the James Broman cottage, tinued. Indian Lake. Members are re-

local justice court on a charge of power, he stated.

Arrived in Korea-Word has Maxwell G. Burns has arrived in world. Korea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Burns, 539 Alger ave- standingly successful to date in nue. His address is: Pvt. Max- saddling communistic concepts on well G. Burns, R. A. 27061756, satellite nations and in develop-21st Chemical Decon Co., A.P.O. ing fantastic followers the world 301, Care of Post Master, San over, even in our own country", Francisco, Calif.

Joseph Giovannini was omitted of normal military operations is from a published list of Manistique public school teachers. Giovaninni, who has an A.B. degree from Northern Michigan Captured Flag Given College of Education, Marquette, will teach music and history in the high school. He also is band

Gun In Game Area - Robert Rousseau, of Munising, paid fine of \$10 and costs of \$7.25 when he pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Victor P. Deemer yesterday to a charge of having a gun in a game area without a license. He was arrested Aug. 17 in Inwood township by Conservation Officer Ernest Derwin.

ABOUT TIME

the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England, which stands at

Speaker Compares World Situation To Cage Tournament

Comparing the international sit- far superior to that of the Soviet An extensive program of im- uation since 1914 to a basketball Union, he said. He pointed to provement at the Manistique ski tournament, Col. John W. Kelly various military bases available to hill is being planned by local ski told Manistique Lions Tuesday and defendable by the United night that the world now faces States because of its naval might, The two organizations-the sen- the finals, with Russia and the citing in particular the island of ior Manistique Ski club and the United States lined up on the Iceland from which air action can

The quarter finals ended with every capital city of the world. jumping distance between 25 and gary eliminated and France facing of its vastness is probably not milits end as a world power.

The semi-finals were represented by World War 11, with Ger- with its huge "heartland" in the to hold a junior tournament for many, Japan, Italy and Great Bri-Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin tain being put out of the running riders here next winter, and hopes as great powers, Col. Kelly said.

The stage is now set, he said, for the final great test of power, Th ski tow also is to be enlarg- and both the United States and ed and new poles erected. A bull- Russia are engaged in a furious dozer will go into action on the arms race and a political tug-ofold tow hill, adjacent to the tow, war in getting ready for what appears to be an inevitable clash. Balance of Power

Discussing the world's balance of power, the speaker said that for nearly 2,000 years preceding the 19th century the matter was of little concern.

From the days of conflict between Greece and Persia and Rome and Carthage, the international situation was not confused by a struggle between huge contending forces until the 19th century when the great nations of

Six factors affecting the positions of Russia and the United Officers of the junior club are States were discussed by Col. Morris Powers, president; Robert Kelly: Manpower, trained man-Smits, vice president, and Wil- power, political philosophy, production, strategic location and re-

In at least three of these factors Wrist When Hit By -manpower, trained manpower and the success of its ideological Motor Bike Monday salesmanship—the Russians have eiety of Christian Service of the substantially bested the United First Methodist church will hold States, the speaker continued.

In two of them—productive capacity and strategic location—the United States has a decided edge,

Russia Needs Oil

In resources the two giant adversaries are about evenly matched, he stated, but pointed out that the Soviets are short on oil. This vital resources deficiency is one of suffered a bruised right knee the fuses which might ignite the flames of World War 111, Col. Arabia.

"The United States and its allies Social must keep this oil supply out of Soviet hands at any price", he Picnic Supper-Members of the said. If the Russians ever suc-Gold Star lodge will hold a picnic ceed in seizing these oil resources, Bridge club met Tuesday at 1 p. supper Sunday evening, August World War 111 will be on, he con- m. at the Klagstad cottage on In-

Possession of the atomic bomb and Mrs. Anna Shinar were hostquested to bring their own ta- by the United States, the speaker esses. ble service. The supper is sched- said, is undoubtedly one great military advantage which the democracies have over communism. If Pays Fine-Gerald W. Heinz the need arises this nation has paid a fine of \$25 and costs of atomic bombs placed for quick de-\$3.75 when arraigned Tuesday in livery to the centers of Soviet

reckless driving. He was ticketed The speaker emphasized the by state police following a recent need for more trained manpower accident on the Sunset Beach in the United States to counter the armies, and he also urged that a more intelligent effort be made to been received here that Pvt. "sell" democracy to the rest of the

> "The Russians have been outthe speaker said.

The strategic situation of the Name Omitted—The name of United States from the standpoint

To Alger By Marine

LANSING-(A)-The subject of flags, a hot political item recently, came up with a new twist at the State Capitol Monday

A marine recently returned from the fighting in Korea presented an American flag to Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, jr.

Capt. Welby Cronk of Bay City now in charge of Michigan marine recruiting, said the flag was captured by the First Marines from rubber factory where the North Koreans had holed up near Seoul

"Our outfit adopted it as our Standard time is reckoned from own," Capt. Cronk said. "1 thought I'd give it to Mr. Alger because I've read how he has the first meridian; hence, Green- been sending flags at his own expense to our fellows overseas."

Holmquist Rites To Be Tomorrow

Local Man Dies Suddenly Tuesday

Funeral services for Axel Holmquist, 64, who passed away at 11 p. m. Tuesday in the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home. be conducted against virtually

Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will take place in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Holmquist died about an hour after he was taken to the hospital. Death was attributed to a heart attack. He had worked most of Tuesday at his home laundry, conducted in the rear of his residence at 211 N. 2nd street.

He was born March 23, 1887, in Sweden and came to the United States at the age of 19, settling in Isabella. For the past 40 years he had resided in Manistique. He was married on Dec. 9, 1916, to Sigrid Northeast will be held Saturday Freeman, of Manistique.

For many years he worked as a cook, cooking in logging camps and on Great Lakes boats. For the past three years he operated a laundry at his home. He attended the Bethel Baptist church.

Survivors are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Steele, of Manistique; a brother, Carl, Tre- Two-Ball Mixed nary, and three sisters. Freda Hedberg in Sweden, Mrs. Teckla Foursome Slated Peterson, Chicago, and Mrs. Edith Jones, Minneapolis.

Baptist Conference Suffers Fractured Commissions First Missionary To India

The first missionary to India from the Upper Peninsula Baptist conference was commissioned at services Tuesday evening in street, suffered a fracture of her Iron Mountain, it is announced by left wrist at 5:15 p. m. Monday Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor of when she was hit by a motor bike the Bethel Baptist church here. on S. Cedar street, between the First National Bank and the Nel-

The missionary, Miss Betty Person, of Immanuel Baptist church, Iron Mountain, will be assigned to Assam.

Rev. and Mrs. Martinson and three daughters, Ruth, Carol and Joyce, attended the commission-

A crew for the state planting project opening Monday north of Manistique will be hired Friday, it is announced by Carl Makel, local state forester.

Men between the ages of 18 and 60, inclusive, who desire planting dian Lake. Mrs. H. L. Klagstad work may apply at Makel's office in the Daily Press building between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Friday. During the afternoon bridge The pay is 98 cents an hour for and canasta were played with eight hours daily, five days a

Party Friday Evening, August 24 for

VFW and Auxiliary and Guests at the VFW hall

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Altar Society To Honor Mrs. Neville At Farewell Party

Mrs. Lloyd Neville, president of home. of St. Francis de Sales school. avenue.

The event is scheduled for 8:15. to join her husband in Detroit.

the singing of J. Earl Cousineau and physical education instructor sented. The Nevilles will be pre- in Manistique high school. sented. The Nevilles wil be presented with gifts from the society ing for her home in Chicago afby its director, the Rev. F. M. ter spending her vacation here

Refreshments will be served by ficers and circle leaders. All members are requested to attend.

August Meeting Of Gun Club Cancelled

No August meeting of the Manistique Rifle and Pistol club will Pfc. Henry Gray has returned hur Hough, president.

The session is being cancelled, he explained, because of numerous other activities held here during the month. Some of the club's most active members also are attending the National Guard encampment at Grayling.

The September meeting, to be held at the National Guard armory, will feature team contests and individual shoots. Date of the meeting will be announced later.

A two-ball mixed foursome

scheduled for Saturday af rnoon at the Indian Lake course. Tee-off will be between 4 and

6 p. m., and a pot uck lunch i slated for 8. Those desiring to take par should contact Mrs. A. W. Cock

ram, chairman.

Friday - Saturday

Manistique

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Michigan Fresh Ripe Fomatoes, 2 lbs	27c
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Fresh Long Green Slicing Cucumbers, 1 lbs.	23c
Fancy Western Cantaloupe, each	24c

Pork Chops (End Cuts), 54c Cudahy's Gem Bacon 35c

Squares, lb.

udahy's Pork Sausage,	
Large Links),	57c
Assorted Cold Sand- vich Meats, ½ lb	310
resh Side Pork Sliced or Chunk),	49c

Young Mutton Chops Loin or Shoulder, 49c Fresh Pickled Pigs Feet, lb.

Joannes Double Whipped Salad Dressing Qt. 49c

Pure Cane Granulated Sugar, 5 lb. bag	550
Stuffed Manzanilla Olives, Pt. Refg. jar	550
Cloverland Early June Peas, 2 cans	23
Ontra Cut Green Beans, 2 cans	23
Seymour Sliced Fancy Beets, 2 cans	230
Custom House Oil Sardines, 3 cans	250

Verifine. **Evaporated Milk** 3 tall cans 45c

City Briefs

cello, Ill., who spent the past two is also an attorney, is Dr. Rad- William H. Schobert, 203 Maple weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Peter gens' sister. Stamness, left yesterday for her

St. Anne's Altar society here for Mr. and Mrs. Clem Laurion, of many years, will be honored by Lansing, are visiting at the home the society at a farewell party of Mr. Laurion's parents, Mr. and Friday evening in the social rooms Mrs. Jasper Laurion, 221 Maple

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hussey Mrs. Neville is leaving soon have arrived from East Lansing with her sons, David and George, where he attended a summer ses- apolis, Ind., arrived Sunday to sion at Michigan State College. visit here with Mrs. Gustafson's A program of music, featuring Mr. Hussey is basketball coach

> Mrs. Otto Hood left this mornwith friends and relatives.

Mrs. F. J. Stettner, of Montia committee representing the of- cello, Ill., left Wednesday for her home after visiting here for the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Stamness, 434 Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren, of

Sault Ste. Marie, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stroud, 184 North Cedar street.

be held, it is announced by Art- to Fort Rucker, Ala., after spending a 15-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gray, Tannery Location.

Attorney and Mrs. William Keegan Brett and family, of Detroit, have returned to their home

after visiting here with Dr. and Base, Roswell, New Mexico, Mrs. Alfred J. Radgens, 611 Man- spend a two week's furlough he e Mrs. F. J. Stettner, of Monti- istique avenue. Mrs. Brett, who with his parents, Rev. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McFarland and children, Mary Margaret, Laurie Ann and Sammy, of Eaton Rapids, left Sunday for their home after visiting here for two weeks with Mrs. McFarland's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroud, 184

> North Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gustafson and Charles Gustafson, of Indianparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroud, for three weeks.

Mrs. George Stark have left for Grand Rapids where they will visit with Mrs. Stark's sister. Cpl. Hugo T. Schobert has arrived from Walker Air Force

Mrs. Minnie Hutchinson and

Back Again Jimmy Olesak with his Pantomime act

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By Martin









Mark Trail

Following are the pairings for the Highland Golf club twilight league

AFTERNOONERS

Golf Pairings

play Tuesday, August 28:

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

A former Upper Peninsula high school coach yesterday crashed the college sports ranks . . . Warren Smith, who mentored the Lake Linden Whizz Kids a few semsters back, was named assistant grid coach at Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kansas . . . Smith learned of his appointment here in Escanaba where he and his wife are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin . . . Smith has coaching at Lebanon high school in Manhattan the past two years.

The Highland golfers found the Menominee North Shore club a poor host last Sunday . . . The visitors were beaten 35-27 in an inter - club match . . . Low among the 21 Hightlanders making the trip were Fred Smith with a 77 and Abe Milkovich with an 81 . . . Stan Pichette of Menominee, incidentally, shot a 34 at North Shore last week, the best nine-hole round of the season there . . . It's two under par.

Briggs Stadium, Detroit, was the stamping grounds for a young Upper Peninsula athlete in a two-day tryout with the Detroit Tigers last week . . . Young Bob Pivatto of Crystal Falls, pitcher and outfielder, was invited to Detroit by Louis D'Annunzio, Tiger scout . . . Pivatto returned to Crystal last Saturday after his big-time look see .. Tiger coaches told him to concentrate on improving his hitting and promised him another trial.

Tommy Holmes, the popular new Boston Braves manager in the National loop, has a pair of pitching prospects at his Hartford farm club in Connecticut . . . One of them puts Ewell (The Whip) Blackwell to shame . . . He's Gene Conley, former Washington State college standout athlete . . . Conley is six feet, eight inches tall and weighs 215 . . . Towering pitchers usually are wilder than the man from Borneo, probably because there is so much of them to control . . . But not so with Conley . . . Up to a few weeks ago he had an 18-4 record, 131 strikeouts and only

Murphy's Bid For Ring Crown Fails



Joey Maxim w h o picked Murphy to win and made him the 12-5 betting favorite. This was Maxim's first defense of the title since he won it 19 months ago in London from Freddie Mills.

said Maxim afterwards. Lacked Zip

didn't have that little teeny zip and peppered his head and body. you need," said Murphy.

NEW YORK - (AP) - Joey to fight at close range and was sion over free- from short and long range.

There was no argument over the decision. Referee Ruby Gold- night) It was a case stein scored it 10 rounds for of boxing science Maxim, three for Murphy and versus brawling two even; the judges, Harold and science won. Barnes and Charley Shortell, The action- made it 10-5; the Associated Press

> skilled boxer, but Murphy had shown such ability to absorb two punches for a chance to land one that it was generally figured that towards the end of the fight Maxim would tire and finally go down under the sailor's hammerng in-fighting.

took all that Murphy could throw. held him off in neat and artistic "I felt very strong, but I just fashion, made him swing wild,

Limping Runner-Up New York Yank Club

By RALPH RODEN (Associated Press Sports Writer) Cleveland's electrifying stretch drive for the American league pennant enters another critical stage today as the Indians clash

head on with the runner-up New York Yankees. The Indians

out in front by two games, have three of their ready for the invading

Yankees, who limped in from Detroit. Manager Al Lopez will shoot

Al Lopez Bob Lemon (14-9), Early Wynn (14-11) and Mike Garcia (17-8) against the defending champions. Bob Feller (20-5), of course, is in

Pitching Problems

The Yankee pitching plans are not as formidable: Vic Raschi (17-7) will face Lemon today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Probable Pitchers
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30. Lanier
7-8) vs. Newcombe (16-6).

New York 4. Cincinnati 3.
Brooklyn 4-8, St. Louis 3-7 (both games ten innings, day-night).
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3 (ten innings,

ight).
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 0 (night)
Friday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Boston (2), 5:30 and 7:30.
Chicago at Brooklyn, 7:30.
St. Louis at New York, 12:30.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:00.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland 77 43 642

New York 75 45 625 2

Boston 71 47 602 5

Chicago 65 55 542 12

Detroit 57 62 479 1912

Washington 47 71 398 29

Philadelphia 48 74 393 30

St. Louis 37 80 316 3812

Thursday's Schedule and

Probable Pitchers
New York at Cleveland, 1:00. Raschi

(17-7) vs. Lemon (14-9). Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30. Fowler (4-9) vs. Gumpert (8-4). Boston at St. Louis, 2:30. Parnell

(14-8) vs. Sanford (3-7). Washington at Detroit, 2:30. Porter field (4-5) vs. Trout (8-12).

field (4-5) vs. Trout (6-12).
Wednesday's Results

Baseball

was scheduled to go Friday night, but the fast-balling righthander worked four innings yesterday as the Yanks dropped a 7-6 12-inning decision to the Tigers. Kramer started the game and lasted less than two innings.

The Indians rested their big four yesterday and gambled with rookie Bob Chaka'a against Washington. Chakales didn't last but the Indians pulled out a 6-5 14-inning victory to increase their lead to two games.

Series Edge

New York enjoys a 11-6 edge over the Indians in the season's series. However, the Yanks have won only three out of eight in Cleveland.

Bob Avila homered with two out in the 14th off Sandy Consue- ner. gra to give the Indians the edge over Washington. Dale Mitchell sent the game into overtime for the Indians with a three-run homer in the eighth.

The victory was the Indians'

In other American league games | nings. the Philadelphia Athletics swept a twi-night doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox, 5-2 and 8-1, and the Boston Red Sox beat the St. Louis Browns, 3-1, in 13 in-

Cleveland Indians Clash Head On With

Walks 16

nings.

Bob Hooper stopped the White Sox on eight hits in the opener and Sam Zoldak limited Chicago to six hits in the second game. Gus Zernial homered in each game for the A's to boost his output to 27, tops in the American league.

The Red Sox won out in the 13th when Brownie Tommy Byrne granted a single and four walks. Byrne walked 16 during the game. Leo Kiely was the win-

In the National league, the Brooklyn Dodgers captured a day-night doubleheader from the the Pirates from third base on a St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3 and 8-7. wild pitch. The runnerup New York Giants ran their winning streak to 11

King Wins Two

home the winning run in the first game and Jackie Robinson drove in the payoff counter in the night had been and Jackie Robinson drove in the payoff counter in the night had been and Astron, Piete, and Piete, an in the payoff counter in the night contest with his fifth hit. Clyde contest with his fifth hit. Clyde (5), Holcombe (7), Dorish (8) and Masi, King won both games in relief to Sheely (9). boost his record to 14-5. The Dodgers have now won 14 straight from the Cards.

Whitey Lockman doubled home Al Dark in the eighth inning to and Campanella. break a 3-3 tie and give the St. Louis Giants the nod over the Reds. Brooklyn 000 211 003 1—8 12 2 Staley, Bokelman (5), Brazle (10) and Staley, Bokelman (5), Brazle (10) and Sheldon Jones was the winner in Staley, Bokeiman (5), Brazie (10, and D. Rice; Erskine, Podbielan (4), Schmitz (5), Labine (6), King (10) and

Robin Roberts blanked the Cubs on five hits for the Phils. The tri-umph was Roberts' 17th and his sixth shutout. Sibby Sisti scored (8), Jones (8), Corwin (9) and Westrum. on five hits for the Phils. The tri- Cincinnati the Braves' winning run against Line scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The victory was the Indians pack Kramer (1-3) is scheduled for Friday night's game and Ed Lopat (15-7) is slated to work in Lopat (15-7) is slated to work in Lopat (15-8) and Lopat (15-8) and Lopat (15-8) is slated to work in Lopat (15-8) and L

Both Dodger victories were ten inning affairs. Gil Hodges singled Hooper and Astroth; Pierce, Judson

First Game 000 201 000 0—3 7 3 200 000 010 1—4 9 0 Second Game

Campanella.

001 011 01x-4 10 0 Rush, Lown (8) and Edwards; Rob-

A. Baum—E. Flagstadt E. Beck—M. Garrard R. Beck—G. Grenholm

Cass—E. Hengesh Douglas—H. Hengesh Desilets—J. Horney

Desnets—J. Horney
V. Dixon—M. Saums
J. Ihlenfeldt—H. Yelland
K. Johnson—B. Yagodzinslei
Kroll—H. Winchester
La Branche—V. Wicklander
Leishman—G. Walter
Lewis—G. Walker
Maloney—M. Valind Maloney—M. Valind Christie—D. Wertz Perron—I. Peterson Schram—W. Smith C. Schram—w. Shin. B. Stade—A. Taylor

Boyle-D. Hammes

TWILIGHTERS.

F. Anderson—O. Christiansen E. Flath—G. Oberg B. Barnhardt—F. Hirn Beauchamp—J. Cass Berglund—L. Deno Bertrand—E. Desilets Berube-R. Hirn Boucher—J. Douglas Breitenbach—B. Erickson Brunelle—E. Hirn Butler—G. Hansen Ehnerd—D. Hirn Gravelle—V. Smith Jensen—O. McCormick Jensen—O. McCormick Lambert—M. Jensen Jensen—J. Lasnoski Johnson—G. Milkovich Johnson—G. Nelson Johnston—P. Norman C. Johnston—P. Norman
R. Labre—A. Olson
E. La Crosse—S. Ostman
W. Hansen—R. Simmons
F. Raack—E. Swanson, sr.
J. Riley—T. Swift
T. Shaw—F. Wawirka

NIGHTIMERS

J. Deloria—G. Bergman C. Fassbender—E. Bergquist D. Lewis—E. Brown

Escanaba Maple Grove vs. Soo Pick-ford, 9:30 a. m., Saturday, east side.

LOS ANGELES-(A)-The Chi-

cago Bears and Los Angeles Rams

resume hostilities in an exhibition

The winner will be earmarked

for favoritism in the NFL western

circuit race, and the Bears, eager

to avenge the 1950 title layoff to

the Rams, will be out to make

Tonight's affair may turn into

an aerial duel between Johnny

twice in league play last season,

24-20 and 24-14 but Waterfield

pitched the Rams to a 24-14 wm

their first start a winning one.

Rams, Bears Clash

In Exhibition Game

Maxim settled the world's light- willing to take cruel punishment heavyweight crown tightly on his to do so. Maxim managed to swarthy brows today by virtue of keep him at a distance at least his surprising 15-round deci- half the time, and hurt him both

> packed fight in scored it 11-4. Madison Square Garden last night came as a shock

to the experts.

"He scared me every round,"

Joey Surprises

Everyone knew Maxim was a

The surprise came when Maxim

The fight did well, drawing

Rhubarb Mars City Softball Tournament

The first real rhubarb of the | Power & Light was able to round softball season cropped up here up only eight players and the Brooklyn, .345.

White Birch team refused to take Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 103; Hodges in the city championship tourna- White Birch team refused to take ment last night.

White Birch, paired with Power & Light in a continuation of a rain-halted game from the previous evening refused to take the field when Power & Light was unable to put a full team in

when rain forced the game to be halted Tuesday night. Last night

nings to turn the trick.

Tom Elegreet went the route for Paper Mill, Billy McGovern pitch-

with Dale Wood catching. Losing battery was Tom Brayak and Joe St. Martin.

Semi-finals will be played toSemi-finals will be played toDetroit, 150.
Doubles—Noren, Washington, 31; DiDoubles—Noren, Washington, 31; DiDoubles—Noren, 30.

night and the finals are scheduled for next Tuesday. Following is the schedule:

6:30

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on z50 times at bat)— lusial, St. Louis, .368; Robinson, brooklyn, .345. Brooklyn, 96.
Runs batted in—Kiner, Pittsburgh. Runs batted in—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 91; Irvin, New York, 90. Hits—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 170;

Furillo, Brooklyn, and Musial, St. Louis, 158. Doubles—Dark, New York, 32; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 27. Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 10; Bell, Pittsburgh, 9. Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 36;

Ashburn, Philadelphia, 24.
Pitching (based on seven decisions)—
Roe, Brooklyn, 16-2, .889; Maglie, New York, 17-5, .773.
Strikeouts — Newcombe, Brooklyn, 121; Spahn, Boston, 116.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Fain, Philadelphys Hodges, Brooklyn, 34. Stolen bases—Jethroe, Boston, 27; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 24.

Batting—Fain, Philadelphia, .338; Minoso, Chicago, .333. Runs—Minoso, Chicago, 97; Williams.

Doubles—Noren, Washington, 31; Di-Maggio, Boston, 30.
Triples—Minoso, Chicago, 13; Fox, Chicago, and Coan, Washington, 8.
Home runs Zernial, Philadelphia, 27; Williams, Boston, 26.
Stolen bases—Minoso, Chicago, 24; Rusby, Chicago, 23 Stolen Bases—Minoso, Chicago, 23.
Busby, Chicago, 23.
Pitching—Feller, Cleveland 20-5, 800;
Morgan, New York, and Kinder, Boston, 8-2, 800.
Strikeouts—Raschi, New York, 125:
McDermott, Boston, 116.

U. P. Softball Tourney Schedule The pairings follow: CLASS A Iron Mountain Liberty Loans, bye. Ishpeming Holmgren Motors vs. Iron-Timers) vs. Iron Mountain Bosch Beers, 8:00 p. m., Friday, east side, Soo U. S. Air Force vs. Chatham Maki's Service, 12:30 p. m., Saturday,

west side.

wood Rigoni Inn, 12:30 p. m. Saturday, north side.

Soo Bosch Beer vs. Escanaba Papermills, 2 Saturday, north side.

Ironwood Norrie A. C. vs. Niagara Our Theater, 2 Saturday, east side.
Ishpeming Cleveland-Cliffs vs. Stambaugh Bushies, 3:30 Saturday, north side.

Soo Locks vs. Ironwood Meyer Sausage 3:30 Saturday and side.

Soo Locks vs. Ironwood Meyer Sausage 3:30 Saturday and side.

Larry's Tavern, 9:30 p. m., Friday, north side.

Escanaba Clairmont vs. Trenary Larry's Tavern, 9:30 p. m., Friday, north side. ood Rigoni Inn, 12:30 p. m. Saturday

sage, 3:30 Saturday, east side. Iron Mountain Uptown Billiards vs Marquette Bancraft Dairy, 12:30, Saturday, east side.
Escanaba Harnischfegers, bye.

CLASS B
Escanaba Kipling vs. Ishpeming
Bietila and Harvey, 8:00 a. m., Satur-

Carney, bye. Channing Dal Santo's Bar vs. Mar

quette South Shore, 8:00 a. m., Saturday, east side. Houghton Hornick's Service vs. Iron day, Kingsford field.

Ishpeming Congress Bar, bye.
St. Ignace vs. Escanaba Power and Light, 6:30 p. m., Saturday, Kingsford field.

field.
South Range Stella Cheese vs. Soc Elks, 9:30 a. m., Saturday, north side.

Iron Mountain Hosking-Harvey, bye.

Ironwood Jessieville vs. Palemr,

11:00 a. m., Saturday, east side.

CLASS C

side.
Escanaba Clairmont Transfers (Old

Lujack, the ex-Notre Dame flinger, for the Bears, and the Ram duo of Bob Waterfield and Norm Ironwood Aurora A. C. vs. Ishpeming Western Auto, 6:30 p. m. Friday, eas Van Brocklin. The Bears defeated the Rams

game tonight.

in the vital playoff game for division honors. CATHEDRAL'S RELICS

Canterbury Cathedral contains he bell of the British warship Canterbury, as well as the logbook of Admiral Percy Royds, and model of the first H. M. S. Centerbury, built in 1744.

Tigers Throw Cold Water Boston 3, St. Louis 1 (13 innings, From the fifth round on Mur- 9,525 who paid \$48,148. There Jean Smith, 4-3, yesterday in Friday's Schedule phy fought with his right eye was an additional \$100,000 from the semi-finals while Mrs. Rose Boston at Chicago, 7:30. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:30. Washington at Detroit, 2:30. almost closed, peering grotesque- television and radio. Maxim gets outlasted Mrs. Irene Hogan, 1 up On Yankee Pennant Hopes ly out of his left but wading in 40 per cent of the net gate and on the 18th. In that semi-final fearlessly, and taking repeated the same percentage of the TV struggle, both went out in 54 but Wednesday's Results sharp combination punches to the and radio income. Murphy's Mrs. Rose came in with a 50 head and body. Murphy wanted share of each is 20 per cent. against Mrs. Hogan's 52. Louisville 6, Toledo 0. At the nine-hole turn, Mrs. Rose was one up. Mrs. Rose won DETROIT — (A)—After damp- The game dragged on through DETROIT by two putting the 18th while Mrs. ening the pennant hopes of the the 12th nining before Kell came Kryhoski, 1b

Cardinals Win Championship Of Bay De Noc Baseball Loop

Final Standing	S	
Team V	Von	Lost
Manistique	12	2
Trenary	11	3
Cooks	10	4
Fayette		6
Garden	7	7
Rapid River	5	9
Perkins	3	11
Cornell	0	14

Folies Bergere on the tennis

down today by the sedate fathers

of the ancient sport who are hor-

of questionable fashion displays."

the well-turned feminine calf.

The girls, Kingman said in ef-

upon, is more good taste, with more

emphasis on competition instead Kingman said.

That was the edict handed dress.'

courts. Patrons attending the Na-

take their tennis straight.

Folies Bergere On Tennis

NEW YORK - (A) - No more | dignified dress.

Courts Is Banned By Chief

tional championships starting Sat- enport gravely. "I'll call together

ed the Bay de Noc Baseball lea- three defeats. gue championship last night by blanking Rapid River 4-0 in a hits. The Cards were outhit, makeup game at the Rapid River

Manager Fred Lesica's Cards finished the season with 12 wins against two losses. Trenary nailed

Gussy Started It

"If necessary," warned Dr. Dav-

pass judgment on any dubious

rified by the Gussy) Moran, who showed up at

growing trend Wimbledon three years ago with

fect, must impress the customers In the recent eastern championwith drop-shots and half-volleys ships at Orange, N. J., Aili Tesloff,

half-skirts. No more emphasis on chair in a strapless gown.

nament referee, on the matter of imagination. She did.

The "lace panty" era was

The new rules on tennis dress

will apply also to lady umpires.

conventional apparel,

Don Carlson hurled the championship game, scattering five however, collecting only three off Dale Gibson on the Rapid River

mound. Extra Bases

Carlson scored the first Manistique run in the third inning, tallying on an infield out. He was on with a single.

Three of the Rapid River hits went for extra bases with Wright Swanson, 4-3. and Gorman doubling and Wright belting a triple. Ross doubled for the champs.

The four top teams will begin a playoff series next Sunday for the league trophy. Fayette will play at urday at Forest Hills will have to the championships committee to Manistique and Cooks at Trenary, with games starting at 2:30. The winners will begin a best two of three series the following Sunushered in by Gertrude (Gorgeous day.

1 AND STREET TO STREET	growing trend	Wimbledon three years ago with	MANISTIQUE (4)	
400	toward lace pan-	a lacy fringe peeking out from	Theut LaBrasseur 1	0
1 3 1 ·	ties, low neck-	under a ballerina skirt.	Ross 2	0
TA A	lines and other	The curvacious Santa Monica,	Anderson 1 Rhodes 3	0
BONG WALL	fashions that ac-	Calif., lass then proceeded to	Strasler 2	1
	cent feminine		Archey	1
	charms.	scanty, shimmering wardrobe into		0
	"A few inno-	some \$3,000 on the professional		1
MORAN	cent kids have			
	daring tennis	The Clincher	Totals	•
		This year Beverly Baker, at-	KALID KILL (0)	R 1
		tractive 21-year-old player from		0
		Gussy's home town, brought gasps	Anderson 3	0
Lawn Tennis Ass		from the Wimbledon crowds with	Wright	0
		equally daring attire.	Gorman 3	0
		"It was enough to convince me	Groleau	0
		that it was time to return to	Groleau 2	0
	and now misist	that it was time to return to	Groteau	The second second

BASEBALL FATALITY

instead of dropped necklines and blonde young umpire, took the DETROIT-(A)-Riley Schultz. Tennis officials went into a 16 injured in a playground base-The USLTA executive said he hurried huddle and then request- ball game Sunday, died in Grace White planned to confer this week with ed that she go back and put on hospital last night. The youth was Dr. S. Ellsworth Davenport, tour- something that left more to the struck on the head by a pitched

Power & Light held a 3-1 lead

Golf Tourney

Finals Today Needham, Smith In Championship Play

Finals in the Escanaba Golf club women's championship tournament were slated today with Mrs. Ruth Needham and Mrs. Elaine Rose matching strokes for the club title.

Mrs. Needham eliminated Mrs.

Hogan required three puts to cup New York Yankees, the Detroit home with the winning run. Kell Kell. 3b

In the beaten four bracket Mrs. Bill Wohlen beat Mrs. Betsy Fuller 4-3 and Mrs. Marg LeMire eliminated Mrs. Harriete Bourke Mrs. LeMire carded a 49

Complete results yesterday: Championship Flight

Ruth Needham beat Jean Smith.

Elaine Rose beat Irene Hogan 1 up 18th.

Beaten Four

Bill Wohlen beat Betsy Fuller Marg LeMire beat Harriete

Bourke, 9-8. First Flight

Milly Boyce beat Charlotte Trout (8-12) for mound duty Harvey, 8-6. Gertrude Rouman beat Doris

Beaten Four Lois Swank beat Peg Poffenberger, 4-3.

Harriete Fitzharris beat Clara Somers, forfeit. Pairings today: Ruth Needham vs. Dlaine Rose. Jean Smith vs. Irene Hogan. Bill Wohlen vs. Marg LeMire.

Lois Swan vs. Marriete Fitzhar-Doris Swanson w. Charlotte

Gertrude Rouman vs. Milly

Tiger Averages

INDIVI	DUA	L B	AT	TIN	G	
		R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Kell	450	69	150	1	41	.333
Groth	312	34	93	2	36	.298
Mullin	240	35	70	11	45	.292
Kryhoski	324	37	94	9	46	.290
Kolloway	168	23	48	1	15	.286
Wertz	392	68	111	19	71	.283
Priddy		60	124	8		.268
Lipon		44	94	0	28	.265
Souchock		30	37	9	24	.262
Ginsberg		40	71	8	36	.256
Keller	55	5	14		19	.255
Evers	297	36	88			.229
	55	5	11	0	4	.200
	PITCI	HIN	G			
	IP	H	BB	so	WL	Pct.
Stuart				29		.667
Hutchinson	13913	167	26	47	8 7	.533
x-Cain	135%	125	69	46		.526
	001	00	2.0	Chim	-	

TEAM BATTING

the field, calling attention to a tourney rule that requires a full team to start and finish a game. played last night Paper Mill beaf

In an American league game Clairmont Transfer 9-3. Al's Tavern edged St. Ann's 6-5 in the National tourney, taking nine in-

Steve Vugrin hurled Harnischfeger to a 5-0 win over Ev's Bar with Dale Wood catching. Losing Boston, 93.

Liberty Loan vs. St. Thomas,

league.

behind the Tigers.

Yanks Weakened

Tigers messed up the Yankees

vesterday by handing them a

7-6 defeat in 12 innings and

dropping them two full games

behind the pacesetting Cleveland

Former Yankee Dick Kryhoski

started cutting down the Yankee

advantage by knocking a home

run into the upper right field

stands in the Tiger half of the

The Yankees added one run in

the sixth and another in the

The Tigers then tied up the

game with a three-run rally

powered by Pat Mullin's homer.

Mullin, a longtime Yankee jinx,

slammed his 12th home run of

the season, scoring behind Kry-

272 hoski and George Kell.

terfield (4-5).

Indians.

dians Friday.

eighth.

Tigers turned their attention to- drew a walk to open the inning Souchock, rf day to keeping their comfortable and took second on Mullin's single Groth, cf margin as sec- to right. Steve Souchock sacri- Berry, sond - division ficed the runners along to set the Stuart, leaders in the stage for Groth's game winning White, p American single.

The Tigers take gal hurler, got credit for the vicon the sixth- tory, his seventh against seven place Washing- defeats. He took over in the ton Senators in ninth and pitched his way out of the opener of a a series of jams for a creditable three-game se- job of relief work. ries at Briggs Box: stadium. T h e Rizzute Dick Kryhoski Senators recent-

y were pressing hard for fifth Brown, -Martin place. They are now 91/2 games Coleman, 2b Berra, c Mize, 1b Manager Red Rolfe chose Paul against Washington's Bob Pora-Ran for Brown in 8th In the role of spoilers, the

Virgil Trucks, the fourth Bene-Called out on strikes for Stuart f-Struck out for Cain in 8th.

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E—Berra, Rizzuto, Stuart, Trucks, Priddy, RBI—Brown, Di Maggio 2, Mize, Bauer, Kryhoski, Berry 2, Mullin 1, Groth. 2B—Di Maggio, Bauer, Kryhoski, Berry, HR—Kryhoski, Bullin, SB—Mullin, Berry, S—Brown, 0, Rizzuto, Reynolds, Souchock. DP—Mc-0 Dougald, Rizzuto and Mize; Kryhoski, Berry and Kryhoski; Kryhoski unassisted; White and Berry, Left—New York 14, Detroit 10. BB—Morgan 4, Reynolds 4, Stuart 5, White 1, Trucks 2. SO—Kramer 1, Morgan 2, Reynolds 3, Stuart 3, Trucks 5. HO—Kramer, 4 in 1½ innings; Morgan, 2 in 5½ (none out in 8th); Reynolds, 4 in 4½; Stuart, 8 in 7; White, 2 in ½; Cain, 1 in ½; Trucks, 2 in 4. HBP—Trucks (Reynolds). Winner—Trucks (7-7). Loser—Reynolds (12-7). U—Rommel, Napp and Berry.

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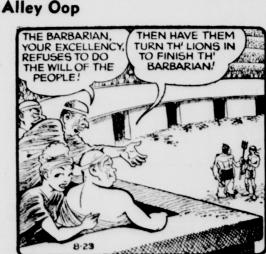
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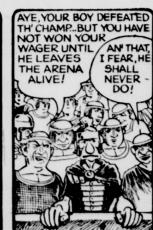
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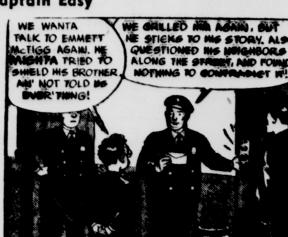








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By Turne

No State Flags For Michigan Gls

LANSING - (P)-The issue of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hart of Barproviding state flags for U. S. num, Minnesota and Mr. and military units containing Michi- Mrs. Henry LaForest of Detroit. gan men and women died a quiet death in the house ways and Ill., is visiting at the home of her means committee.

and forth between Governor Wil- her home Thursday. liams and Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, jr., like a hot potato after Williams had turned down eral days. a request for a flag from a GI in Japan for lack of money.

Williams finally opened the special session to the subject. A bara Borden returned Sunday \$5,000 fund for the purpose.

The committee telephoned the war department in Washington and found that it was against reg- ard Donahue home over the weekulations for military units to car- end. ry state flags. They were told the flags would end up in some Chatham out of the way spot on military

General George B. Eli, commander of the Michigan state troops was also called in. He confirmed the war department's comments and added there was no use appropriating the money.

Germfask

GERMFASK, Mich. - Pfc. Thurman Skarritt, U. S. Air Force, is spending a 20 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Skarritt. After which time he will report at Camp Stoneman, California. Pfc. Skarritt recently graduated as a clerk typist from Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tumath of Gladstone and daughter Lois, of Milwaukee were recent visitors at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Mortenson.

Charles Scheink of Spring Arbor was a recent visitor at the Earl Smith home and with other relatives.

Mr. and Charles Orr of Ypsilanti were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook.

Mrs. Harold Newborn was guest of honor at a stork shower at her home on Wednesday. Mrs. Eugene Nesler and Mrs. Richard Decker were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Amore have returned to their home from Traverse City, where they visited at the home of Mr. Amore's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Squire and family of Detroit were recent callers at the Polimir Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Squire and sons Lawrence and Harold are spending a week in Bad Axe visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Dornkar of

Windsor, Ontario, Canada are visiting at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Matilda Lustila. St. Therese's Guild will spon-

sor a chicken supper at the church basement on Sunday, August 26. Mrs. Berdella Decker and son Dallas and daughter, Linda, have returned from Detroit, where they spent the past two weeks' visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lustila and family of Detroit have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mrs. Matilda Lustila.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Surline and family of West Branch are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Surline.

Mrs. Harold Lustila left Sunday for Camp Wells in Menominee county where she will attend a workshop for hot lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Musselman and son Archie and Edward Musselman returned to their homes Saturday after spending a week in Minnesota visiting relatives.

Charles Cornell and daughter Mary Ann returned to their home Saturday after spending the past week in Detroit and other points in Lower Michigan.



SINCE 1893 Frederick-James

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Hvde

HYDE, Mich.-Weekend guests at the Alex Muther home were Karen Gustafson of Evanston. aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. The subject was passed back Paul Porath. Karen will return to

Ethel Cooper of LaBranch is visiting Sharon Donahue for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guenette and children Mary Margaret and Dorothy and guests Betty and Barbill was introduced setting up a from Canada where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Urban of Crystal Falls visited at the Rich-

Mrs. Fred Lemin returned last Saturday from Lansing where she represented the Chatham Homemakers' Extension Club at the National Homemakers' con- party in honor of her 80th birthvention held there last week.

returned Sunday from Escanaba where they assisted at the 4-H building on the Fair grounds at the U. P. State Fair.

visiting at the home of his uncle and Mrs. Byron Braamse, daughand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ter, Mary and son, Bill, Escana-Hoy this week.

CHATHAM, Mich. — Mrs. Jen- Mr. and Mrs. Chatham; Bill Brown, St. Ignace.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

GEN. JONATHAN M. WAIN-WRIGHT, born Aug. 23, 1883, at famous Amer-

ican hero World War II had hopeless tas defending the Philippines they off all aid. from

though tle, his gallent JOHNATHAN WAINWRIGHT last-ditch fight held back the Japanese until the U. S. got its hands Judge Gregory F. Noonan imposed up to fight after the knock-down the maximum sentence of five at Pearl Harbor. The Japanese years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. imprisoned him for years; but he witnessed the formal ceremony of their unconditional surrender.

nie Brown of Sault Ste. Marie was guest of honor recently at a day anniversary held at the home Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mattson of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore at Rock River. Guests were Mrs. Gertrude Baker and Jack Brown, Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick and daughter, Martin Nance of Skandia is Marian, Plymouth, Michigan; Mr. ba; Chan Brown, Rock River; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, Eben;

Conviction Reversed To Free Remington On Perjury Charges

ber of the Communist party.

The court's decision, written by chief Judge Thomas W. Swan, was unanimous. The case was returned to the district court for a

Remington, 33-year-old honor graduate of Dartmouth, was found and five men last Feb. 7. Federal

The reversal was based in large part on technical grounds. Judge Swan agreed with the defense that the definition of membership in the Communist party, contained in the charge to the jury, was too "vague and indefinite."

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